90-DAY SESSION DOUBTFUL . . .

## Unicameral Flooded With 303 New Bills

Star Staff Writer

The legislative dam broke Monday, flooding the Unicameral with 303 new bills and threatening, in the process, to drown all hopes of a session limited

to 90 legislative days. The avalanche of new proposals boosted the total bill production for the first 20 days to 1,002, breaking all records for the first four weeks of any Unicameral.

Surveying the deluge, Speaker W H. Hasebroock said late Monday that lawmakers will "still try our best" to meet the 90-legislative day deadline, "but this makes the course a little more difficult."

The constitutional amendment which launched the Unicameral on a course of annual sessions this year also man-

#### Senators Introduce 303 New Measures

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dated a 90-day limit for sessions in odd-numbered years. But that deadline can be wiped out by a vote of fourfifths of the senators.

Hasebroock said the Legislature can still meet the limit - which would arrive sometime in late May according to the current schedule - if they are willing to kill a mass of legislative proposals or leave them dangling for consideration in the 1972 session.

"I don't know where they all came from," Hasebroock sighed as the Legislature adjourned for the day.

Monday's production ran the gamut from dog racing to divorce reform. There were dozens of tax proposals and education measures - and even the biennial (obviously destined to become annual) proposal to designate the mourning dove as a game bird.

The Legislature had seen nothing quite like it since the 20th legislative day in 1967 when a comparatively paltry 213 bills were introduced.

The bill production total stood at 831 at the end of the 20th day four years ago and ultimately rose to a grand total of 947.

Two years ago, the 20-day total reached 965, but senators suspended their 20-day deadline on bills introduced by individual lawmakers and the grand total finally reached 1,440.

Hasebroock guessed this session's total - once committee bills and gubernatorial proposals are added to the list — will top 1,100.

Among major tax proposals which reached the floor Monday were bills increasing the state tax on leaded gasoline from 81/2 to 11 cents a gallon; applying a surtax to income of banks and insurance companies, and authorizing Omaha, Lincoln and first class cities to levy a payroll tax on persons working in the city but living

Among proposed constitutional amendments were measures to authorize pari-mutuel dog racing, provide for a new governing board other than the Board of Regents for the University of Nebraska at Omaha and guarantee citizen rights of self-

There were proposals to repeal the 1965 mandatory sale of state school lands, control corporation farming, create a Department of Rural Affairs, increase state financial aid to junior colleges and establish enrollment limits at the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus (20,500) and at UNO (13,500).

Other bills would propose cross-party voting in primary elections, establish a state vocational technical school in Omaha, increase payment limits for aid to dependent children and fund a homestead tax exemption deficit.

Reapportionment Vehicle A vehicle for legislative reapportionment was dropped in the hopper for later use, and a number of proposals for statewide coordination or development of junior colleges, community colleges and vocational technical schools were presented for consideration.

Then there were proposals to rewrite portions of Nebraska's public power laws, create a Commission on Indian Affairs, establish a Department of Environmental Protection and provide a state program for water treat-

**Pay Salary Costs** 

One proposed constitutional amendments would ask the state to pay all salary costs for local school districts. Another bill would boost the speed

limit on hard-surfaced state highways to a uniform 65 miles per hour day or night, for cars and trucks.

Senators began the day with 699 bills ,pushed the total to 943 by noon, then gathered in session again late Monday afternoon following their committee hearings to shove the grand total over the thousand mark.

#### City Council Okays Complex At 70th, A

Development of a \$3.5 million office park and townhouse complex at 70th and A Sts. was approved Monday by the City Council. In other action the council rejected a proposed crosswalk ordinance and approved a resolution in support of sale of certain Air Park

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Ur versity's Plans 'Disappoint' Gov. Exon

## GOPTERS FELLED



ROZMAN SUPPORTER . . . passes out literature to students.

## Students, Faculty React To Decision On Rozman

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

Students and faculty members at the University of Nebraska began moving on a variety of fronts Monday in response to the Board of Regents' decision not to rehire Prof. Stephen Rozman for another academic year.

An "open-mike" session in the Nebraska Union at noon led to an afternoon of discussions involving students upset by the decision and top university ad-

Meanwhile, two students and a faculty member held a vigil outside the office of NU Lincoln President Joseph Soshnik, protesting the Rozman decision, the rejection of faculty candidate Michael Davis and regental delay of a decision on a proposal for more low-income scholarships.

Students packed the regents' board room during most of the afternoon and traded views with Chancellor D. B. Varner and President Soshnik.

Responding to students' questions, Varner reiterated his belief that the regents had acted properly Saturday in voting to notify Rozman he would not be

Repeating that he agreed with the board's decision, Varner told the students that faculty members who did not leave the Military and Naval Science Building early last May 5 had, in his judgment, acted inappropriately.

In a resolution at Saturday's meeting, the regents criticized Rozman for staying in the building and said he should have helped administrators who were trying to secure the evacuation of the facility.

Students also said they were concerned by the apparent rejection of the report of a special fact-finding committee which studied the Rozman case, and they pressed the administrators for a clarification of policies relating to disruptions.

A handful of students who continued the discussion with Soshnik in his office until about 5 p.m. were told that the regents reached the decision "on the basis of what the committee developed."

The committee had concluded Rozman had not acted inappropriately, but Soshnik said the regents' judgement, after a look at the legal-style transcript from the committee's hearings, was that Rozman "is not suitable for reappointment."

Although the day's activities got under way early when the trio stationed itself outside Soshnik's office, student concern became most visible when the noon "rally" started.

Taking their turns at a microphone, several students proposed actions in reponse to the decision.

One student exhorted others to join in a strike against the

Another suggested "we've got

#### Academic Freedom Said Not At Issue

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to do anything we can, everything we can. "If that includes shutting down this grotesque institution,

he said, "so be it!"

A third said he would take up the vigil outside Soshnik's office on Wednesday, when the other three say theirs will end, and continue it for another four days.

The students and faculty members participating in the vigil, wearing white "everyman" masks, said they were fasting during the two days.

One group left the union session and marched around the campus for a short while proclaiming "Rehire Rozman."

In the meantime, Rozman announced he would hold a news conference at 11 a.m. Tuesday to react to the decision.

He has promised to take his case to court, and he also said he has appealed to the university's academic. privilege. and tenure committee and the human rights committee.

The faculty senate, set to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, is expected to be asked to take action in the cose. There is speculation a censure of the regents might be sought.

## Ten Men Die In One Crash

RESISTANCE LIGHT

Saigon (P) — South Vietnamese troops driving into Laos encountered light resistance, but enemy gunners shot down five U.S. helicopters, killing four Americans and six South Vietnamese, field reports said Tuesday.

The American deaths were the first reported in the thrust into Laos that was launched at dawn Monday by South Vietnamese armored troops and infantrymen seeking to chop up the Ho Chi Minh Trial.

U.S. troops who remained on the Vietnamese side of the border in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam to act as a rear guard also came under attack, the U.S. Command reported.

It said two Americans were killed and 15 were wounded in an ambush northeast of the Khe Sanh combat base and a firefight eight miles to the west. Enemy losse's were not known.

7 'Copters Lost Field reports said seven American helicopters were lost in the first day of the push into Laos - five shot down and two crashing from mechanical

failures. They said all of the fatalities were from one of the choppers. The crewmen aboard the others were rescued.

The helicopters were either carrying South Vietnamese troops into battle or were flying gunship support.

U.S. officials promised that no American ground troops would participate in the Laotian attack but said the South Vietnamese would recieve full air support from American helicopters and fighter-bombers.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported three soldiers killed and 20 wounded in skirmishe's along Route 9 in Laos on their drive toward Sepone. It said 14 North Vietnamese were slain.

Saigon spokesmen said the South Vietnamese had pushed six miles into Laos. Field reports, which are often more up to date, said the troops had traveled 10 miles and set up a fire base to provide artillery support as the force headed west

toward Sepone. **Key Depot** Bomb-battered Sepone, 30 miles west of the frontier, is believed to be a key depot to North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh

Trial that is used to ship men and supplies south into Cambodia and South Vietnam. North Vietnam, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the

new operation "conducted under the U.S. Command is an open armed aggression against Laos" and a "very dangerous act of war." Radio Hanoi said the Laotion

neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, "must also bear responsibility partially for the military invasion because he did not take any step to stop invasion although he was aware of

reported destroying rice and other supplies as well as anti-

U.S. helicopter gunships crews

aircraft weapons in the operations area. About 140 U.S. helicopters took part in the initial assault.

The incursion, called Operation Lam Son 719, brought North-South Vietnamese hostilities into the third of the Indochinese countries a little more than nine months after the allied drives into Cambodia.

But the United States and South Vietnam insisted this does not mean an enlargement of the Indochina war.

This was disputed by the Soviet Union, Red China, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and to some extent, according to informants in Paris, the French government.

**Britain Backs Drive** 

Britain voiced its support for the operation, agreeing with the United States that the North Vietnamese are to blame for the situation in Laos, which nominally is a neutralist nation. Australia, Cambodia, Thailand and South Korea all expressed

The U.S. State Department said the drive by the South Vietnamese, with U.S. air and artillery support, is not an expansion of the war because "the territory involved has been the scene of combat since 1965."

"The principal new factor," the Washington statement said, "is that South Vietnam forces will move against the enemy on the ground to deny him the sanctuaries and disrupt the main artery of supplies which he has been able to use so eftectively against American and South Vietnamese forces in the

The first phase of Operation Lam Son (Green Mountain) apparently was confined to one sector of southern Laos - a nation a little smaller than Oregon - and the announced aim was to interdict the Ho Chi Minh trial, something six years of bombing by U.S. planes has

failed to accomplish. 'To Restore Peace'

The offensive was undertaken "to help end the war soon and restore peace in this part of the world," President Nguyen Van Thieu said.

In a message to his people, Thieu promised the operation would be limited both in time and territory, although he did not define either limit. In Washington, State Depart-

ment spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the operation will protect American lives during continued U.S. troop withdrawals from South Viet-

McCloskey said the operation would be kept within the southern Laos panhandle and in the region of Sepone.

The Laotian premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, issued a mild protest against the South Vietnamese drive but declared that the primary responsibility for the situation rested with the North Vietnamese because they have been using the Ho Chi

#### Exon said during a Monday afternoon inlike Jim Exon has," he said, repeating his terview. contention that the state's needs can be met **Okayed By Regents** within 1970 sales and income tax levels. At a meeting Saturday, the Board of Regents He said the Exon administration gave higher

On

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accepted a recommendation from Chancellor D. B. Varner to move to limit enrollment at Lincoln, as well as eliminate some programs That action came on the same day the NU

Star Staff Writer

Netraska Gov. J. James Exon said Monday

he is very disappointed" that the University

of Negraska has announced plans to limit

Reacting to university response to his budget

recommendations, the governor said the NU

administration and Board of Regents "blamed

us for everything from limiting enrollment on

the administration campuses to penalizing

the loss to Kansas in the basketball game,"

"I'm surprised they didn't blame me for

enrollment on the Lincoln campuses.

students for increasing tuition."

on said.

team lost a Big 8 game to the University "Frankly, I am very disappointed that the administration and the Board of Regents are seeing fit to consider freezing enrollment," Ex-

He said he would like university officials to be asked if "they had not planned to freeze enrollment before the governor's budget" recommendations were announced.

"If it's true, as I know it is true," he said, "then I am disappointed to conclude that they are blaming me for a decision that obviously they had in mind anyway."

"The way we can take more students," he suggested, "is to do exactly what we have told them to do in meeting after meeting . . . by having teachers teach more and making full use of our buildings."

**Work Harder** "If the administration and the Board of Regents want to handle the increased load of anticipated students at this campus, they can do so if they all want to work harder.

"We've thrown them the ball," Exon said, "asking that they reconsider their priorities, asking them to see if they can't accomodate "We're asking them responsibly and con-

scientiously not to penalize students by turning

them away because they refuse to accept the guidelines we have given them. "We want them to do a better job." Represent The Most Exon made it clear that he believes his

budget recommendations represent the most

criticized the Tiemann administration for hiking its recommendation two years ago after talks with university officials.

Without mentioning former Gov. Norbert Tiemann by name, Exon said "two years ago the Board of Regents and the chancellor came back and talked that governor into raising" his recommendations by some \$17 million.

'Either that governor didn't have the staff to know what he was doing or he sold out lock, stock and barrel to the wants of the

Needs Can Be Met

"In the days of yesteryear, they didn't budget

priority to some other state institutions and programs, such as ecology, welfare, state colleges and the vocationl-technical schools.

The state colleges, he suggested, "for years had been taken advantage of by the political power of the university.'

More Than Recommended

Exon also revealed that the recommendation for the university, cut drastically from the institution's requests, were more than his staff had originally recommended to him. "Frankly, we raised by several million dollars

what had originally been seen" as the recommended figure, he said. He indicated again, however, that he probably would not object if the Legislature decides

and some other agencies, although he said he doesn't "see how we can cut back in the Reflecting on his total budget recommendations, Exon said, "With an experienced budget

to cut his recommendations for the university

chairman like Richard Marvel, it's entirely possible they will be able to make cuts. "If so, I will look at them."

Shepard said.

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#### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday, high near 15, overnight low 10. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, highs teens to mid 20s. Lows overnight, 5 to 10. Chance of snow flurries, Tuesday night.

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#### Mission Big Success, Shepard Says Houston (A) — The Apollo 14

time defeated them in their quest to climb to the rim of Cone Crater. Their mission on the moon was a "smashing success," Alan

moonwalkers said Monday only

"I can intuitively tell from what we've done, what we've seen, that we're bringing back a wealth of information, photographically and geologically, and we've left another station (science experiments) on the moon sending back information," he said. Splashdown 3:04 P.M.

The astronauts held a press conference in space, after they spent most of the day packing away their moon treasure and tidying up their spacecraft. They are preparing for splashdown in the South Pacific at 3:04 p.m. Tuesday.

Moonwalkers Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell described their battle to reach the Cone Crater rim. Their crewmate, Stuart A. Roosa, told of his hours alone in the command ship in lunar orbit. "I think we got to within

rim," Shepard said. Mitchell said they were 100 to 150 yards away.

Scientists have said the climb tired the men, that Shepard's heartbeat for example jumped to as high as 150 beats per minute at one point. Normal is about 84 for Shepard. Mission Control told the

rest as they struggled up the "I guess we didn't realize we had problems of fatigue," Shepard said. "To us it was just a matter of working against the

clock. I think that we had the

capability to go longer from the

astronauts a number of times to

standpoint of fatigue.' Similar Structure He said that even though he and Mitchell were unable to climb Cone Crater, they were able to gather rocks from the same general geologic structure which is believed to contain

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rocks 4.6 billion years old or as old as the moon itself. Shepard said the moonwalkers

made their way through a maze of boulders which "ranged up to 10 or 12 feet in height above us."

Mitchell said, "We didn't have a great deal of trouble moving around the rocks, except we did have to dodge some. Our major problem was the undulating terrain where you simply couldn't see more than 100 or 150 yards away from you and see landmarks.'

'Not Bad For 6 Iron'

Asked about his attempt to play golf on the moon Shepard said, "You saw all the action on television. I missed the first one. The second one went a couple of hundred yards. The third one went 400 yards which is not bad for a six iron."

Officials on the ground had thought Shepard had only one golf ball on board instead of

For almost an hour Monday the astronauts darkened their cabin, closed their eyes and searched for the bright flashes seen by several earlier moon

They reported a number of flashes, which they described as bright stars "lightning behind the clouds or as light streaks. Mitchell said one appeared

"like a blue diamond." Scientists believe the flashes are caused by cosmis rays striking either the eyes or the optic nerves of the spacemen.

Hearing Continued

Cleveland (UPI) - A hearing for actress Jane Fonda on charges of assault and battery against a city police officer has been continued until March 1. Miss Fonda had been asked to appear to answer charges of assaulting patrolman Robert S. Pieper after she was detained on charges of smuggling pills into the country from Canada.

Today's Chuckle

Work faithfully eight hours a day; don't worry. Then in time you will become the boss and work 12 hours a day and do all the worrying.
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## New York Times South Vietnamese Troops Occupy Parts Of Laos

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Khe Sanh, South Vietnam — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops occupied areas of Laos after sweeping across the border in armored columns and aboard American-piloted helicopters. Resistance was light. (More on Page 1.)

Laotian Reaction Reported

Vientiane, Laos — South Vietnam's incursion into Laos seemed to produce the feeling in Vientiane, the administrative capital, that if all went

well the move would deal a serious blow to the North Vietnamese and be of long range benefit to Laos although complicating its present international situation.

#### Spacemen Say Mission 'Success'

Houston — As their spaceship coasted toward Tuesday's splashdown, the three astronauts described their mission as a "resounding success" that accomplished all the scientific objectives for which they had journeyed to the moon. (More on Page 1.)

#### **Environmental Message Sent**

Washington - President Nixon sent a comprehensive environmental program to Congress in which he said that it was time for all Americans to dedicate themselves to "restoring the environment and reclaiming the earth.' (More on Page 2.)

#### Charges Against College Dropped

Canandaigua, N.Y. - At the direction of a State Supreme Court judge criminal charges of coercion against Hobart College were dropped because of insufficient evidence. The charges arose out of a grand jury investigation of a riot on the college's campus last year.

#### States Moving To Hike Taxes

Washington - A survey of the 50 state capitals has shown that governors and other state officials, declaring the treasuries empty and without new sources of income, are moving to raise taxes. The total of the proposed tax increases is considerably more than the \$5 billion a year that President Nixon has asked for in his general revenue sharing plan.

#### **Connally Confirmed**

Washington - President Nixon's nomination of John B. Connally to be secretary of the Treasury was confirmed without debate or opposition by the Senate.

Ehe New Hork Eimes Washington — President Nixon called Monday for new initiatives to regulate noise, surface and underground mining, power plant sites, ocean dumping and pesticides as part of a comprehensive en-

Congress, said it was time for air. all Americans to dedicate themselves to a decade of "restoring the environment and the Council on Environmental reclaiming the earth."

develop a national land use atmosphere today," damaging to humans or the environment, presumably inducing the ing" and noted that the governpolicy under which the states \$8 billion worth of property per and the allocation of \$2 billion a development of quieter pro- ment may specify how would make the key decisions on year. where and how to locate people and buildings, and he promised tax on lead additives in gasoline localities, as part of a \$12 billion to turn over more surplus and stressed that "our goal program to upgrade waste federal land for recreational must be to harness the powerful treatment facilities.

from teachers to pupils to play improvement in the quality of an active role in making "the life."

the cleanup would be costly but | population centers, Nixon said | can "interrupt sleep d i s t u r b | ment. that he had faith "the American the General Services communication, create stress people are ready to do what is Administration would set an and can produce deafness and

to industry, the most important reusable, paper. of which was the proposal to Many of the programs con-

\$8 Billion Damage

Russell E. Train, chairman of Quality, said sulphur oxide was ment Protection Administration marketplace' on the basis of pesticides 'in ordinately He spelled out his intentions to "the most serious pollutant in the (EPA) determines to be hazards noise characteristics, cumbersome and time consum-

Nixon asked once again for a be matched by states and mechanisms of the marketplace, businessmen to housewives, and restraints, to encourage new proposals he outlined.

example this year by procuring other adverse health effects." As anticipated, his program more than half of its paper sup-

vironmental program for levy a fee against those — most tained in the President's commonly electric power pro- message had been reported show their noise characteristics. routes of power lines and two The President, outlining his ducers — who use fuels that earlier or described in his State goals in an 18-page message to send sulphur oxides into the of the Union and fiscal 1972 tions would apply to equipment certify the plans, thus providing

budget messages. to restrict the use of chemicals quirements would enable conand metals that the Environ-sumers "to make a choice in the federal controls over the use of year for the next three years, to ducts.

Much of the interest in Nix-Urging everyone from with its automatic incentives on's message centered on the

Citizens 'Annoyed' He said citizen's had "rightly

#### Regulation Of Strip Mining's Effects Called For difficult choices" of enhancing | Citing growing concern over | become increasingly annoyed" | adequate power supply and the their surroundings, Nixon said the accumulating solid wastes in by growing levels of noise that protection of the environ-

Under Nixon's plan, the EPA called for several inducements plies from stocks of recycled, or would be empowered to set standards for noise levels on transportation and construction

equipment and to require label-

used in interstate commerce, for public hearings without con-Among them were proposals but that the labeling re-struction delays.

#### Strip Mining

Among the 14 bills the Presiprotection act, which would set for the first time federal guidelines for state programs to regulate the environmental consequences of strip and underground mining.

If a state should fail to enact and enforce the guidelines, the federal government would then assume jurisdiction.

Nixon said mining operations had "scarred millions of acres control consultant. drainage in streams and destruction of aesthetic values

He proposed the establishment in each state, or by regions, or a single agency responsible for communities and key or with a style number stamped of communities and key or with a style number stamped of countries of Southeast sandwich.

Wietnam as well as for the Kingdom of Laos and other countries of Southeast sandwich sandwich. assuring the development of facilities.

10 Years In Advance

The administration bill would require such agencies to identify needed power supply facilities 10 years in advance of their proposed construction. It would set five years as the timetable for ing of consumer products to identifying the sites of plants or Train said the federal limita- years as the required time to

> The President called existing pesticides are labeled, but not how they are used.

Accordingly, he asked for a dent will send to Congress later new registration procedure this week to carry out the pro- under which pesticides would be grams will be the mined area divided into three categories.

Some would be designated for 'general use," but those more Italian Pottery harmful to the environment would either be designated for Very Poisonous "restricted use," or for use "by permit only." The latter two groups could be applied only by Food and Drug Administration or with the approval of a pest against imported Italian pot- pansion of the war."

spending \$20 million in each of beverages on contact. the next five years to assist the on the bottom, FDA said.

#### BAILEY HIT

Attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended Monday from practicing law in New Jersey for one year. The New Jersey Supreme Court at Trenton took the disciplinary action after hearings of misconduct charges. Bailey, 39, was accused of attempting to publicize in the press charges against the prosecution in the DeFranco-Kavanaugh murder cases.

Washington (UPI)-The from Southeast Asia. approved pest control specialists | warned consumers Monday | Hugh Scott said it "is no extery containing extremely high The President's plan for a levels of poisonous lead that D-Mass., told newsmen the Laos as burning coal fires, acid mine national land use policy calls for can be absorbed by foods and drive "violates the spirit if not

The FDA said the pottery

a policy statement that the strike which is being supported by U.S. air power, is a limited

would worsen unless mining is states in developing com- mugs, dishes, bowls and pitch- Minn., said the implications made subject to new con- prehensive plans to protect ers were distributed to stores critical land areas, control throughout the nation by Holt both the United States and South He proposed the establishment large-scale development and Howard Inc. of Stamford, Conn. Vietnam as well as for the

#### **Doves See Laos Drive** As Widening Of War Washington (AP) — Senate doves Monday attacked the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a widening of the war. But initial reaction generally was muted compared to the protests that followed the U.S. move into **World News** Cambodia last year. The United States declared in

operation and "not an enlarge-

the United States would like to

He said also the Nixon ad-

ministration is considering

making a report to the United

Communist positions in Laos.

Senate Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield said a failure by

the South Vietnamese to cut

enemy supply lines could create

an extremely serious situation

and force a reversal of U.S.

policy of withdrawing troops

Senate Republican leader

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

the letter of the amendments

that passed the Senate.'

ment of the war."

Indochina.

represents a stepping up instead State Department press of of a toning down of the

ficer Robert J. McCloskey said war. In contrast to last spring, the see a new international con- Laos incursion generated ference called to make peace in virtually no debate on the Senate floor, with most senators commenting in prepared statements or interviews with

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, Nations Security Council on the South Vietnamese drive against termed the Laos incursion a desperate act and called for renewed congressional action "to stop such escalations of the

war. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, described the push into Laos as "a very dangerous and costly operation' which, if it fails, might tempt allied commanders to move on into North Vietnam.

#### School Lunch Wednesday Elementary Schools

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Asia." He said "this invasion Lemon pudding, poor boy bars or fruit

#### Rioting Explodes After Girl Killed Belfast, Northern Ireland (P) by a spray of submachine-gun gunmen determined to end the

Street mobs, enraged at the bullets in a nearby district as partition of Ireland and bring

One soldier was wounded se- hit and killed the little girl. verely by rifle fire and another suffered cuts from a home-made nail bomb when two army vehicles were ambushed in a Roman Catholic section.

Four children were wounded

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> In the latest Belfast street riverside dock district. Police fighting, a furious crowd of 200 attacked three British military Rush-hour traffic tangled into vehicles near the Catholic New chaos as fire engines fought the Lodge Road section after one of blaze and 200 squealing pigs the cars crushed the girl

NAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., building. A second fire, started by a bomb, blazed up in a crowd of children was playing downtown department store.

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#### Kennedy Can Drive Again

Boston (A) - Senator Edward when it went off a bridge into a

ported Monday. Mary Jo Kopechne, a secre- ter by the Boston Record-Amtary, drowned in Kenedy's car erican

ceived a new driver's license to replace the one revoked for one year after a July, 1969, accident Nov. 27 and was given a license on Chappaquiddick Island, the Registry of Motor Vehicles re-Richard E. McLaughlin, who has been queried about the mat-



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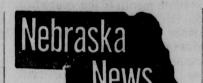
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ed by gaily-wrapped gifts and all the traditional elements of there. It was Feb. 6, but it was neapolis, where he had been Christmas just the same.



hospitalized since early Three-year-old Scot Shales December. It was the second partly formed vertebrae in his had come home from Min- time the dark-haired youngster spinal column and with five ribs

## Varner Sees No Issue Of Academic Freedom

... IN PROF. ROZMAN CASE

By MILAN WALL

Nebraska students was told a call for censure of the Board week old and another operation Monday night that the Stephen of Regents to a suggestion that just a week later. Rozman case must be con- the senate seek a meeting to sidered a matter of non-reap- air grievances. pointment of a non-tenured faculty member.

ballroom for a special meeting tend. of the ASUN senate.

Varner. The regents, he added,

No Reappointment Rozman, a political science board "in person." member, was notified Saturday

the next academic year. Monday night, about students showed up in the ballroom to ask questions of

whom said they supported the chief administrators indicated, versity of Nebraska) for time to was Rozman's alleged refusal to answer some of Varner's and leave the occupied Military and Soshnik's statements and was As 'Minute Man'

evacuation of the building. Did He Leave?

for policies which did not exist regents' meeting Saturday.

"He did not," Varner said. of what they thought was just."

"The regents had a proper set of reasons to make a deciperiod prior to granting of ten-

Both the powerful faculty liaison committee and the special fact-finding committee also met Monday night.

ate meeting, senators intro- an abdominal hernia which re-A crowd of University of duced resolutions ranging from quired surgery when he was a

Request Meeting Asked what he believed stu-"So far as I know, there is no dents should do to air their conissue of academic freedom" in cerns, Varner suggested they the case, NU Chancellor D. B. request a meeting with the Varner told students who board and he pledged that he crowded the student union would urge the regents to at-

"This university is seriously "The question was, 'Did Prof. in trouble," Varner told the Rozman behave inappropriately students, urging them "not lose for a faculty member?" said sight of the larger concerns."

> objections, petition" and regis- with the chicken pox. ter their complaints to the

Noting Rozman has also an- Shales said. via Board of Regents action that nounced he will take the issue | Santa arrived a few minutes he would not be reappointed for to court, Varner urged those after Scot, loaded with gifts. who "feel deeply to join in Scot and sister Tammy, 10,

the meeting, and when he step-Varner and NU Lincoln Presi- ped to a microphone, the student Joseph Soshnik, both of dents, some standing, gave him

He asked the senate of ASUN The critical issue, the two (Associated Students of the Uni-Naval Science Building last May invited to appear Wednesday

for a statement on rumors that Omaha its "minute man" of the When asked if Rozman is ap- "undercover agents" filmed the year. parently being held accountable noisy clash of opinion at the

speak with him about the mat- military reserves.

had missed Christmas at home, but this time his family and friends delayed the celebration.

"I'll be glad to see that tree come down," Scot's father said. "But I vowed we'd keep it up until July if necessary."

Scot was born with several missing on his right side. He has undergone corrective surgery, but more surgery will be needed and he'll have to wear a body brace until he reaches his teens. **Many Birth Defects** 

As a result of the birth defects, his diaphragm, stomach and intestines shifted to the right, his spine curved to the left and his heart and lungs were At the end of the student sen- crowded. He also was born with

> He missed Christmas at home in 1968 because of pneumonia.

> The first operation to correct Scot's spinal problem was in February 1969. The last one Dec. 3 showed that bone graft was progressing and Scot was expected home for Christmas.

But he came down with an infection Dec. 18 and spent the holidays in isolation. After the infection subsided, he had to return to surgery because his insision hadn't closed. Then, with his homecoming scheduled He suggested they could "file for Jan. 30, Scot came down

"But we've got him home now, and are we glad," Mrs.

opened the presents as their Rozman himself appeared at parents and friends watched. Scot with wide eyes, just said,

#### Reserve Officers Name Kirchner

Omaha (A) - The Nebraska Reserve Officers Association One student pressed Soshnik has named John F. Kirchner of

award annually to the person last May, Varner said the issue Soshnik said he knew noth- who makes the most significant was whether Rozman left the ing of the allegation and invited contribution to national defense building when he was asked to anyone with such information to through his activities in the

Kirchner has been secretary-Soshnik stressed he believed He also pledged that there treasurer of the Reserve Ofthe regents "acted on the basis would be no action against any- ficers Association for four years. one who participated in the out- He is an auditor with the Internal Revenue Service.

#### set of reasons to make a decision," Soshnik said, noting that Rozman was in "a probationary NU Faculty Members The question-and-answer ses- Planning AFT Chapter

faculty members alike on the braska faculty members Mon- have been going on for several ation of Teachers on the NU Lincoln campus.

Nebraska at Omaha campus, and the Lincoln professors said workload implicit in Gov. J. they planned to cooperate with James Exon's budget recom-

"The group is planning to city of canals where there is no organize the Lincoln chapter,

**Extended Forecast** 

A group of University of Ne- of English, said "discussions ed in establishing a union local

But he said the faculty members feel the need is more ur-An AFT chapter has been es- gent now in view of two recent

One he said, is the increased mendation for NU.

And the other, he said, is that organizations that have traditionally worked to protect academic freedom and contractur-Olson, a foundation professor al relationships "seem to be helpless before university governing agencies.'

"A further problem," Olson said, "is a bill (introduced in the Nebraska Legislature) to prevent any kind of collective bargaining on the part of the employes of state institutions."





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## Temps Drop To Minus 23

reading in Lincoln recorded at 4 a.m. Monday was cold, in fact it

said that the -23 degree also Andersen said Monday. revised the alltime low for Feb. 8 set in 1899 which was a -19 temperature.

The temperature of -18 just before midnight in the capital city tied the previous low reading for Feb. 7, which was set in 1895. Omaha with a low reading of -17 equaled the coldest temperature recorded there since January of 1963 and 1966. Temperatures around the

state were warmer and in the western part morning lows were above zero. Scottsbluff had Sunday's high mark of 22.

Tuesday's forecast from the Lincoln Weather Bureau calls for highs of between 15 and 20. with a low of -10.

On Monday light snow was reported at Alliance, Valentine, Imperial, North Platte in western Nebraska. Grand Island was apparently the eastern most point to which the precipitation

#### **Trial Recessed Until Tuesday**

Grand Island (P) — The trial of has been recessed until 9:30 needy. a.m. Tuesday.

ordered a retrial.

The new trial started Jan. benefits to the cost-of-living.

The Lincoln Star 3 Two Relieved Of Duty For A Record Pending Death Probe

Omaha (P) - Two Omaha | broke away and began to kick policemen involved in a scuffle them. Harris was handcuffed. with a prisoner who died Sunday The officers said Harris lost was the coldest temperature of an apparent brain hemor-recorded in Lincoln in more with a prisoner who died sunday his balance while kicking and struck his head on a wall and duty" pending completion of an then fell to the concrete floor. The National Weather Service investigation, Chief Richard R. but continued to kick.

Stone said he "punched" Harris twice near his left ear Andersen said Patrolmen Earl P. Stone and Thomas Tinsley with his fist.

Cooper said the doctor who performed the autopsy said Harris had a "superficial" bruise on top of his head and a bruise behind his left ear and on

with the two officers early Sun-Cooper said the autopsy day and died at 10:30 a.m. Sunresults appear to "corroborate day in a local hospital, police the officers' story."

He said final autopsy results are expected Tuesday. He said Cooper said preliminary results no charges against the officers of an autopsy indicated death are planned, but a decision will was due to a brain hemorrhage. await a complete autopsy Stone and Tinsley said they report.

arrested Harris for being drunk Stone, 28, has been on the on a public street. The three police force about seven years. were on the second floor at Tinsley, 32, joined the force in Central Police Headquarters, December, 1966. Both officers the patrolmen said, when Harris are white, as was Harris.

#### **Benefits For Senior Citizens** Are Advocated By Rep. Thone

citizens 65 and over are forced receive all of his benefits. At Thomas Davis for first degree to exist in poverty among a na- present an individual can earn murder in the death of his wife tion pledged to aid the poor and only \$1,680 without giving up

were relieved Sunday afternoon

Allen Leroy Harris, 26, who

listed a Bellevue address, suf-

fered head injuries in a scuffle

Deputy County Atty. Sam

but will remain on the payroll.

Thone said part of the answer Davis was convicted and lies in passage of a Social sentenced to life imprisonment Security bill similar to the one in 1969 for the August, 1968, he introduced this past week. It death of his wife, but the calls for a 10% across the board Nebraska Supreme Court benefit increase and automatic Ceylonese government has The legislation also includes a drug smuggling.

Washington (UPI) - Rep. provision asking for a hike in Charles Thone, R-Neb., said the amount a person on Social Monday, one-fourth of the senior Security can earn and still some benefits. Thone's bill sets the ceiling at \$4,000.

#### Visas Withheld

Colombo, Ceylon (A) - The escalation of Social Security decided to withhold entrance visas from hippies it suspects of



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a little late for the Walter Shales family of Omaha, but it was a very special Christmas. Santa Claus, a tree surround-

the Dec. 25 celebration were

Star Staff Writer

"felt he did."

5 when Soshnik asked for the prior to senate action.

'Proper Reasons'

sion came at the end of a day of discussions by students and

community disgruntled. which studied Rozman's case tablished at the University of happenings.

#### A Cheap Waste System that group.

Belize, British Honduras (A) -Catfish eat the garbage in this move as rapidly as possible" to modern waste-disposal said Paul Olson, a spokesman.

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Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971

**EVENTS** 

#### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

What now for the University of Nebraska, home of the Big Red and a melting pot of emotions and ideologies? At this moment, the Big Red fades into the background, for something more important is at stake and we imagine that Bob Devaney and the football team would agree with us.

The University of Nebraska faces a crossroads the likes of which it has not seen in a good long time, if ever. It is a fiscal crossroads, one path leading to progress, growth and opportunity and the other leading to who knows what.

It comes about as a result of Gov. J. James Exon's budget proposal for the university, a document based on the assumption that enrollment at Nebraska's Lincoln campus will stabilize at about 20,000 students. Sen. Terry Carpenter has now introduced a bill in the legislature setting the enrollment limit on the Lincoln campus at 20,500.

That is more than 300 students under the existing enrollment and perhaps as much as 800 to 1,000 below the previously estimated enrollment for the fall of 1971. Enrollment on the Omaha campus, under Exon's budget and Carpenter's proposal, could grow some but would soon hit its maxiumm figure.

Two Exon budget items clearly show the problem faced by the university. For administration and general expense, Exon proposes \$3.1 million for 1970-72 as compared with \$3.4 million for an estimated expenditure in the year soon ending.

In instruction and departmental research, the category including faculty salaries, Exon would provide \$18.9 million for the coming near year as compared with \$19 million being spent in the current year. These budget figures would not even provide for a continuation program at Nebraska at existing levels, much less give anything for enrollment increases, in-

creased cost of Social Security obligations or salary increases. For Love Library improvements estimated to cost \$7.2 million, Exon proposes an appropriation of \$3.5 million. For a new home economics building with a price tag of \$2.5 million, Exon has recommended \$1.5 million.

In his budget message, Exon said: "The University of Nebraska is a great university by any reasonable standard and we have programmed a budget that we are convinced will keep it in the forefront. While drastically reducing what we considered excessive budget requests we have provided an overall increase from all funds of over 8 percent for the 1971-72 year, from \$71.9 million currently to \$78 million next year. This has been accomplished despite a reduction of some \$1.5 million from general fund appropriations of last year . . .

Thus, Exon is proposing the generation of some \$7.5 million additional in cash funds from the university's operations, quite a trick from a non-profit-making institution.

Exon continued: "The time for higher education to streamline, to break through the time worn precepts is here. Students are becoming bored with humdrum approaches in education practiced in the days of yester year.

"I am challenging the Board of Regents, the administration, the faculty and students at the University of Nebraska to review their goals; to look at educational output, not just input; to realize that educational costs will become prohibitive unless educators and officials charged with such responsibilities look and act on recommendations of the Carnegie Report and others calling for educational reform to restructure their thinking along the line of getting more value out of existing dollars. To create a top-flight university by channeling thought to concentration on present appropriations rather than to seek unreasonable spend-

The Carnegie Report to which Exon referred is a far reaching and wholesale revolution in education, calling, among other things, for a three year undergraduate program, expanded

vocational education and other academic streamlining. What Exon asks is for Nebraska to become the leader in educational reform of a truly mammoth nature and to do it overnight. And his reform is predicated on economic

savings, not academic excellence. Clearly, the university could not possibly do this within the timetable and financial arrangements given it by Exon. What Exon suggests is something that, if taken up at all, should be taken up over a period of time and with additional

financing. Such a revolutionary approach to education should come only after long and thoughtful study. Nebraska could not adjust itself to such an operation from one semester to the next

or one year to the next.

Even if the Exon concept were a valid one, it is an evolutionary process that involves the establishment of goals and a timetable for achieving them. None of this has been done nor could it conceivably be done in the time now allotted.

To meet the Exon-imposed fiscal restraints, the university would have one choice only - that to cut faculty numbers. No other alternative is open to it, not even increasing faculty loads because the present number of faculty cannot be retained with the salary level imposed by the governor's budget.

The \$7.5 million in cash funds to be generated internally from university operations would come largely from an increase in tuition, now believed to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$35 a semester higher.

Exon has taken the tuition figures of the Board of Regents and justifies them on that basis. But he did not take regents action on general fund appropriations, thus making tuition a much higher percentage of income than the regents had anticipated.

The 8 percent increase in appropriations for the university, therefore, becomes somewhat of a farce, especially when you consider the Lincoln campus and its administrative headquarters

for the entire university. What looms ahead, barring some change in things by the Legislature, is a limit on enrollments. And how will this be

Will resident students be given first consideration? If so, this may practically eliminate the nonresident student. This may sound all right at first glance but it has its drawbacks.

It tends to produce an inbreeding which narrows points of view and tends to deny to Nebraska students the opportunity of going outside the state for their education.

Exon's budget clearly abandons the concept of equal educational opportunity for all. Across the nation, there are state institutions where enrollments are limited and Nebraska would

properly expect to do this ultimately. But it is not done where there are not effective alternatives for students. If a student cannot get into Nebraska, what

are his other choices? He can pay the higher costs of private education at Wesleyan University or Creighton in Omaha or for attendance at an out-of-state school. He could attend one of the four year colleges elsewhere in Nebraska but at a serious academic sacrifice in most areas.

When this fact hits home to Nebraska families, we believe Governor Exon will have acquired a political liability unequalled in the political history of the state. For the young people of Nebraska, for the hopes of parents with children and for the cause of higher education in this state, Governor Exon has wreaked havoc.

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'We Accept A 200 Mile Jurisdiction. Under Those Terms, We Now Own Cuba.'



#### A Remarkable Transformation

it today. It is no longer a hotel, of course. but is the new home at 11th and P of the

the new facility was cut by Mr. and Mrs. the family level. And the family that takes Bennett S. Martin, a family whose philanthrophies have contributed to the enrichment of life in this community and whose gift cutting, various groups have had the opportunity to tour this new facility.

While not yet totally complete, the new YM has all the appearances of a totally new building. The facilities in the new headquarters will be second to none within this region of the country.

and activities. The interior rennovations to the life of the city.

Those who can remember the old Capital the building have produced a beautiful setting Hotel would be amazed if they could see and the YM administration and staff are justifiably proud and enthusiastic with what they have.

Programs at the YM will continue to be offered as they have in the past, with More than a week ago, the ribbon on memberships running from the junior through out a membership in the organization will find it gets a lot for its money.

The emphasis in the country of late has made the new YM possible. Since that ribbon not been so heavily on physical fitness as was the case a few years ago. But there is no question that this remains as one of the more important aspects of life in society

One way to beat the high cost of health care today is to practice preventive medicine and a good way to do this is to pursue In the area of physical fitness and recrea- a proper program of physical fitness. The tion, the new YM will be a decided asset new YM facility and its program should prove to Lincoln, offering a wide range of programs to be a popular and beneficial adjunct to

#### **Coordinate Housing Efforts**

was living in the two worlds of

science fiction and politics, and

wondering about the difference

Wells hated authority, but

longed for clarity, and won-

dered how to get the latter

without the former, and he fell

back in the end on the hope

that there was something in the

scientific process that might

help produce some unity of

purpose and common control of

human affairs, or at least,

"Science is a great many

wrote in a remarkable little

book called "The Common

Sense of Science," "but in the

end they all return to this:

science is the acceptance of

what works and the rejection of

"This is how society has lost

touch with science: because it

has hesitated to judge itself by

Jacobs Bronowski

avoid disaster.

what does not . . . .

things,"

between the two.

There is agreement among members of the City Council and the Lincoln Housing Authority that something needs to be done about coordinating efforts toward housing regulation and control in the city. LB397, now before the Legislature, which would allow the city to bring the housing authority into the framework of city government, might be a solution to part of the problem.

Governmental efforts to solve housing problems on the local level now are scattered. and Councilwoman Helen Boosalis is on the right track in wanting to get them under

The housing authority presently operates on an autonomous basis, no subject to the control of city officials, although housing authority members are appointed by the mayor. The authority is responsible for finding housing for low-income families through federal assistance programs. It also has charge of the Arnold Heights housing area west of the Lincoln Air Park.

City officials are also involved in housing

fellow countrymen on the moon

from the Capital of the United

States, one question is

unavoidable: how can the

scientific mind produce such

precision, and the political

mind produce such con-

fusion-both centered on this

What explains the spec-

tacular success of the scientific

process and the staggering

failures and frustrations of the

political process? The easy

dealing with measurable and

controllable factors and the

politicians are not. The scien-

tists have the power of

decision: to determine their

ends and means, and insist on

their best men, and the politi-

And it is just as well. For if

we carried the comparison too

far, we could easily reach the

conclusion that the totalitarians

were right, and that the state

should have the authority to

define the ends and the means

and pick the most "efficient"

men and discard the rest. And

yet surely there is something in

between, something in the

scientific process that might be

applied to the political process

without imposing the authority

At least, thoughtful men have

yearned for some middle

ground between the precision of

the men of action and the con-

fusion of the men of politics for

of the fascist or communist

cians do not.

answer is that the scientists are

same majestic city?

JAMES RESTON

problems through the Lincoln Housing Administrators office, which is responsible for administering the minimum housing standards code and has been working to preserve neighborhoods from further deterioration. Human Rights Officer Gerald Henderson is responsible for relocating families displaced from the homes through governmental action, such as acquistion of property for construction of the Northeast Radial.

Responsibility for housing action should be centered in one agency because "there is no one place to go" for a person who needs to know what help is available, Mrs. Boosalis contends, and we agree.

Kenneth King, chairman of the housing authority, also sees the need for the coordination of housing programs. King feels further that is the housing authority should come under city control, a department confined solely to housing concerns should be created rather than again "fractionalizing" housing efforts through the various city departments. This proposal should also be adopted if LB397 is passed and implemented by the city.

The Message Of Science Spreads To Politics;

Nixon Adopting Idea Of Using 'What Works'

#### MARQUIS CHILDS

#### Mid East: Cautious Optimism

modest and tentative letters, along the Suez Canal, State is: Cautious optimism. This is the view held by both American be partment officials point to a seventh month of the cease-fire and Israeli officials with firsthand knowledge of the potential for a new war in the arena where hatred and hostility have been at the boil- will hold through the current ing point.

Israeli sources are more hopeful than the men in the Department of State coping with turbulent forces that could break over in still another war. They believe that Moscow will shortly begin to reduce the number of Russians, both pilots and technicians manning the advanced missile defense, in Egypt. Moscow recognizes the restraint being exercised by Washington and seeks to match it in avoiding a direct confrontation.

The Americans believe the Soviets are carrying out an Egyptianization of the war resembling in some respects the American effort to Vietnamize the war in Indochina. This means intensive training of Egyptians to operate the SAM IIIs and other advanced equipment and, therefore, a Soviet pull-back from vulnerable positions where Russian technicians and perhaps also Russian pilots might suffer numerous casualties. But, in the American view, Egyptianization will not be followed by the departure for home of any sizable number of the 10,000 or more Soviet specialists currently in Egypt.

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as the score for the Rogers peace initiative. Although the newest extension is for only a month, these officials believe it

They point, too, to the realism of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's statements about a confrontation between little Israel and Soviet military might as it exists today. However successful Israel might be in the initial stages of an encounter, the Soviet Union, having put such a large state in the area, could not accept defeat. Dayan's word carries perhaps the determining weight in Jerusa-

Historically, whenever they have been threatened with a direct confrontation, the Russians have resorted to diplomacy to beat a tactical retreat. Minimal though it was in the final result, the restraint they exercised when the Syrians crossed the Jordanian border to help the Palestinian guerrillas fighting King Hussein's forces was considered significant. Once the Syrians had reached Irbid in Jordan the possibility of Israeli action became very real, as did intervention too, by U.S. forces. It was then that the Russians applied their leverage to call off the Syrian incursion.

Beyond the prospect of a wobbly cease-fire, extended despite angry threats through 1971, is the stern fact of life: Hounded by the pessimists The fundamental differences insisting that the peace in- between the two sides are future. itiative did no more than buy a nowhere near being resolved.

WASHINGTON — The word phony peace that allowed a Egypt has not begun to define on the Middle East, written in large Egyptian-Russian buildup the degree of recognition to be accorded Israel and the extent of the rights of navigation essential to any settlement. Israel is unwilling to make any concessions on the return of the lands occupied in the 1967 war until the terms of a peace set-

tlement are spelled out. This has the look of the irresistable force meeting the immovable object, and the upshot may be an explosion. So much blood has been spilled, so much violence and hatred have been vented, that an agreed peaceful settlement would take a miracle of understanding that is now nowhere in sight.

Yet the slim portents of hope cannot be discounted. King Hussein not only survived the civil war in his country, but the Palestinian guerrillas appear to have been so disarmed and dismembered as to be no longer a threat. The very fact that Hussein is alive and well (at the last reading) is a miracle.

When he returned recently from Moscow where he sat in on Sen. Edmund Muskie's fourhour talk with Premier Alexei Kosygin, Averell Harriman said that the Soviets wanted to see a secure peace established in the Middle East. Cautious optimism among policy makers, however, stops considerably short of that belief. No war, no peace - that suits Soviet objectives perfectly. Here are the troubled waters in which to fish. The Russian presence in the Mediterranean cannot be wished away, and nowar-no-peace is likely to be the status for the indefinite

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#### GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

#### To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thostedson: In all as well as oil of clove for an through with what he had in seriousness, I am curious to know about the analgesic properties of ordinary kitchen nut meg to relieve stomach cramps from a spastic colon and stomach flu. When I mentioned my cramps to a friend several years ago, she suggested that I take a teaspoonful of nutmeg with a couple of sips of water. Her husband was a rancher and had had a problem with sheep bloating. Nothing the veterinarian did seemed to help. An old foreman suggested nutmeg, and within 12 hours the bloating had subsided. On a wild hunch, I took the nutmeg and in half an hour my cramps were gone. I have asked doctors including veterinarians about this but none had every heard of it.-Mrs. G. deC.

And neither had I, but I still keep learning new things every

Spices of all sorts contain oils and irritants that create their flavor and their usefulness as carminatives.

A carminative is something that settles the stomach (or may "unsettle" it enough to help it). Peppermint for the stomach is pretty well known,

aching tooth.

Now, I can't verify that nutmeg has any anelgesic (painkilling) quality, but can suggest a reason why it worked.

Of spices, mustard, cloves and nutmeg have the greatest irritating qualities. This irritating property accounts for tion, though, and if the trouble its carminative value. It can persists by the time he is 4 or 5, promote release of digestive juices, increase the motility (activity) of the stomach, and indirectly thus help the release of gas and in that way reduce bloating and cramps.

A teaspoonful of nutmeg sounds like a lot—could cause excessive irritation of the stomach lining. If you are going to use it in the future, I suggest trying a smaller dose be. to see if it won't suffice.

I don't intend it as advocating the use of nutmeg as a remedy for cramps or indigestion. Indeed, any continued use could cause enough irritation to do more harm than good-and too much stomach motility can lead to real distress. People with ulcers are told to avoid spicy foods. That's why. Too much motility increases their troubles. 公公公公

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, 21/2 years old, started to stutter about six weeks ago. When he started talking he didn't stutter, and everyone commented about how plainly he could speak. But now he stutters. Not all the time, though. He will repeat the word "I" four or five times, then continue with the sentence. When he sings, he doesn't stutter. When he gets overanxious he tends to stutter, but not always. Will he outgrow this? Could it be inherited? If so, would speech therapy help, and if so where could we find a speech therapist?—Mrs.

Stuttering at the age of 30 months isn't unusual. His thought processes are working faster than he can express them. He starts with "I" but can't remember or follow

matters. Quite the reverse. You should watch the situa-

Maybe that will help explain

Don't make an issue of his

stuttering, because nervous

tension isn't going to help

to you why he doesn't stutter

when he sings.

treatment would Your doctor may be able to refer you directly to a speech terapist. They also can be

reached through school systems or through university medical centers. No, stuttering isn't inherited,

but both an active mind and a rather tense temperament may

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any point in seeing a doctor about an ankle sprain that occurred five months ago? It doesn't pain badly, just ache and cramps in the leg especially when I am in bed at night-Mrs. H.M.

There are good reasons for not waiting that long. But yes, there's still something to be gained by seeing a doctor

A sprain, which of course can vary in degree, may involve a torn tendon, or tendon detached from the bone These injuries can be just as

painful as a fracture and can take even longer to heal. There is also the possibility

that you may have fractured a bone in the ankle along with the sprain. An X-ray would reveal that and perhaps other conditions in the ankle. Depends on just what happened, but it's best to find out. The leg cramps are probably

related to muscle tension resulting from "favoring" the injured ankle. An elastic ankle support might be of considerable help.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the fremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated into his column whenever possible. his column whenever possible. (c) 1971, Field Enterprises, Inc.

By Ed. Reed



the same impersonal code of what works and what does not the moon to Earth, on . . . we must learn to act on that television and in color into the understanding in the world as circle of our families. The question is almost trite but cannot be evaded. Why, if (C) New York Time News Service

may not work for its community, and "what works" for the Soviets in Czechoslovakia or the United States in Cambodia and Laos, may not work for decency and order of the Yet there are some things in

the space program and the scientific process that would

This is what troubles

well as in the laboratory . . Again, this is slippery and many years. As long ago as the even dangerous ground, for

WASHINGTON-Watching our First World War, H. G. Wells "what works" for an industry Washington can organize all this intricate information, reduce all this mathematical diversity to identity in a single rocket — big as a 40-story building - and send it on bullseye target to the moon, why then can we not apply some of the principles of the scientific process to the political process?

Even the politicians are troubled by the question, and it has not escaped the administration and the White House. Something very interesting is going on here now. OFF THE RECORD Even the men around the President, as is clear in the latest state of the union message and in the budget, are beginning to ask the scientist's question: "what works?" "This is the message of

science," said Bronowski, "our ideas must be realistic, flexible, unbigoted. They must create their own authority. If any ideas have a claim to be called creative, because they have liberated that creative impulse, it is the ideas of science.

Very slowly, very subtly, this idea is beginning to spread from the scientific world of Washington to the political world. The explanation of the President's switch on economic, and social policy is that the old arguments have "not worked," so he is adjusting to the realities, and moving into a different political

"Are there no men," he asked, "to think as earnestly as one climbs a mountain, and to write with their uttermost pride? Are there no men to face truth as those boys at Mons faced shrapnel, and to stick for the honor of the mind and for truth and beauty as those lads stuck to their

obviously help the political process in Washington. Science does concentrate on the future. It does take a critical attitude toward its own assumptions and habits of thought. It does question abstractions and assume that wrong assumptions will produce wrong results. And it does insist that ignorant, incompetent or even half-trained men, no matter how amiable, are not good enough to go to the moon.

Washington when it watches the lift-off from Cape Kennedy, sees the struggle between power and control in the rocket, listens to all the intricate measurements exchanged between Houston and the men in space, hears on top of all this, the catch in the throat about the beauty of the universe, and then wonders about all this being sent across the greatest gap of all, from

#### By NORMAN KEMPSTER

Washington (UPI)-The U.S. Government looks with favor bachelors. He usually can save a sure. significant amount of money by filing a joint return with his wife.

however. In passing the tax come bracket. The more money reform act of 1969, Congress you make, the higher your rate decreed that beginning next of taxation. year, single persons will pay a maximum 20% more tax than a married couple filing a joint 50 on a joint return. This means return would have to pay on the the couple will pay a lower persame amount of income.

15-the rules governing join The savings from a joint returns are the same as they return are greater in the higher have been in the past. This income brackets and for couples means single persons will con- where the wife had no income, tinue to pay as much as 40% Here is an example: more than married couples with A married man with taxable deduction, he would owe \$177. If where you are not allowed to file

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert

Peterson is on vacation. Dur-

ing his absence his column

will be written by author and

By HENRY SCHMIDT

Some readers have been

should be in-

writing in to ask what special

corporated in a home for

What makes a retirement

house different from any other

well-built small house? The

question is often asked by

people seeking suggestions for

its layout and design. Others

want some guidelines for

retirement.

publisher Henry Schmidt.)

Joint Return Savings

greatest for a couple when the wife is not employed. But even if you have a working wife, a joint no income of her own. return offers a chance to cut your tax bill.

Married couples have a choice: They can file either ointly or separately. Although it is almost always to your adupon the institution of marriage Internal Revenue Service (IRS) vantage to file jointly, the and at tax time a married man suggests that you figure your gets a break that is denied to return both ways just to be

The IRS explains the join return savings this way: tax rates rise on a scale from 14 to A separate return by the hus-Bachelors can take heart, 70% depending upon your in-

A married couple, in effect, gets to split its total income 50centage on each half of this total For your 1970 tax return—the income than if one of them had one you must file by April to pay taxes on the total amount.

they may live out their years.

And since it's to be the last

home and one in which you

might become much less agile

than you are now, the special

features are for your later-day

House should be one-story

with no high steps, no

thresholds. Should have

ground-level entrances, non-

skid floors, wide doors, good

view from windows, adequate

electrical outlets. Also a good

heating system, good ventila-

tion, good lighting, as

thorough fireproofing as

possible. Building materials

safety, health and comfort.

income (income after sub- his wife earned a gross income a joint return. You may not file | maintaining a household for The joint return savings are reatest for a couple when the reduce his tax bill by \$133 if he

The joint return tax would their combined income of \$3,900, 1970. total \$1.025 including the surtax.

#### Tax Answers . .

. . the Internal Revenue Service suggests Lincoln tax-payers call 475-3541. Experts who know, or can find out the answers, are on duty from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday-

band would cost him \$1,158.

At \$8,000 taxable income, the saving climbs to \$256 - \$1,671 the same one. If one itemizes his including surtax on a separate deductions, the other must return and \$1,415 on a joint fil-

It is a good idea to calculate your tax both ways because in some cases, the benefits of a joint return disappear.

#### Rare Case

who earned a gross income of you may not claim her unless \$2,020 last year filed a separate you file a joint return. return taking the standard There are some circumstances

Bedroom should be close to

bathroom, have good light for

reading, plenty of storage

space, windows low enough so

that you can see out when sit-

Bathroom: Have safe, stepin

type bathtub with grab bars

on the wall; also can be put on

floor and secured at ceiling;

non-slip stripping in bottom of

tub. Light switch outside the

door, nightlight between

Kitchen: Seek labor-saving

and step-saving features.

Electric range with controls in

front. Electric water heater.

Easy-to-reach shelves and

bedroom and bathroom.

cabinets. Dining corner.

ting or lying in bed.

Retirement Home Features Recommended

tracting deductions and exemp- of \$1,880 and filed separately, her tax would be \$156. Combined files jointly with a wife who had the bill would be \$333. But if the couple filed a joint return on nonresident alien for any part of

the tax would be \$336 - \$13

more. Such cases are rare, Both husband and wife must their Social Security numbers should be shown on the form. Leaving off either Social

Security number may delay your refund, if any. If you file separate returns, both of you must take the same approach to deductions. If one takes the 10% standard deduction or low income allowance,

#### itemize also. Filing Separately

If you file separately, you may claim your wife as a \$625 exemption only if she had no income of her own last year and was not another taxpayer's For example, if a husband dependent. If she had income.

Faucets: Single mixing to

Electrical Outlets: High

Door knobs: Easy-to-grip

knobs of lever type or hex-

agonal shape. Sliding doors

Windows: Double-glazed in-

sulating window panes save on

heating and cooling costs. No

Living Room: Picture win-

Cellar: Dry. Well lighted.

Heating System: Automatic

oil burner. Electric or gas

Easy lift-up doors. Wind and

rain-proof passageway to Workroom or Hobby Shop: Good heating and ventilation. Good lighting. Non-skid floor.

Patio or Outdoor Recreation

Area: Private for sunbathing.

Outdoor fireplace.
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if desired. Raised

enough to prevent un-

avoid scalds.

dow

fireplace.

necessary stooping.

preferable on closets.

storm windows to hang.

Stair handrail, of course.

heating (if rates are low). Garage: Near to street.

Ample storage space.

a joint return. You may not file some relative all of last year. divorced or legally separated at the end of 1970. You may not file if either husband or wife was a

But if you fall into any of those categories—or if you are a home for the aged. The parent single-don't despair. You still must be your dependent. sign a joint return. And both of may be able to claim status as a "head of household" and get about half the tax break of a joint return.

#### **Head of Household**

household, you must be single, legally separated, divorced or have a nonresident alien spouse. the other also is obliged to use In addition you must have paid must. more than half of the cost of (NEXT: Exemptions)

If you provide a home for an

relative is an unmarried child,

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elderly mother, for example, you may be able to qualify as a head of household. The home doesn't have to be in your own house in the case of a parent and can be

But if you want to qualify as a head of household and your grandchild, stepchild, fosterchild or other relative, he In order to qualify as head of must live at home with you in order to qualify. The unmarried child, grandchild, stepchild or fosterchild does not have to be dependent but any other relative

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meat in the lobby. I wore an overcoat to the magazine stand. Taiwan

doesn't subscribe to international copyrights. With cheap labor they reprint all popular Western books — exact replicas including the jacket - and sell them at

a fifth the cost. (Eric Berne's "Sex and Human Loving" must be \$5.95 at home. Here it's New Taiwan \$40. That's \$1 U.S.)

公 公 公 It is the Chinese New Year - the Year of the Boar. Strings of firecrackers went bang! bang! bang! all over town, There's a dragon name of Nien hides out in a cave all year. At

New Year he comes out. What is he hungry for, people? People, that's what!

Firecrackers keep him wary. So does the color red. Strips of red paper flutter from the gray houses that look like Japanese

Above the Formosa straits in the gray clouds, the jets patrol the 90 miles of water between Taiwan and the mainland. Radar sweeps for Red China aircraft But it's routine. No action for

many years. Chiang Kai-shek, now 84 gray years, still speaks of taking the army back to the mainland. But the retired veterans, now businessmen, know better. Their eyes are on world trade.

Taiwan exports electronics, and wigs and textiles. China Airlines is flying jets to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Has eyes on a round-the-world route.

Its immense maintenance shops service the planes of the U.S. Air Force, Far East.

In the evening we went over to audition the grand old Grand Hotel. It's a great rambling place - the dining room serves the peppery-hot dishes of Szechuan.

4 4 4 Maybe it was the costume: Against the weather I put on a dashing Cossack fur hat. I wore a heavy London trench coat. Epaulettes. The belt hung with brass rings. (For pistols and grenades and map cases, what

I stepped through the door. I came down an elevator and ran into part of the guard again. The lobby was lined on both sides with a military honor guard. Silvered helmet liners.

rest, silvered bayonets on their English.

\* \* \* When I came in, an officer said something in Chinese. The honor guard snapped to atten-

tion - click! clack! I went between them up the staircase. A welcome committee in tailcoats bowed deeply. I kept like, sir?" going. Got up some backstairs and began looking for a way out

a back door. I gave them an inscrutable look, thought, make it double."

pushed the "up" button.

Finally I found some back

I said: "Where's the men's From the men's room I found

the red-and-gold bar. The barman said: "It's only a reception for the prime minister of Barbados." What would you

I hid the fur hat and trench coat under the chair. I said: 'I'll have a martini. On second

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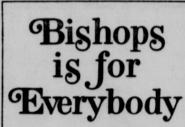
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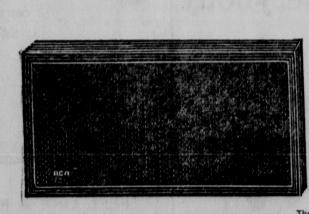
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MISS JANET POWERS

Powers of Lakewood, Colo., formerly of Lin-

coln, make announcement of the engagement

of their daughter, Janet, to Randall B. Allen,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Allen of

June 26, and the ceremony will be solemnized

at the Overland Park Christian Church in

Bridal Attendants

The wedding will take place on Saturday,

Mr. Allen attended Emporia State College

Curtis entertained a group of

guests at her Ashland home.

Assisting hostesses were Miss

Ida Schrum and Miss Barbara

Maxwell, sister of the bride-

elect, both of Ashland; and

Mrs. Robert Orshek was

The bride-elect and her

fiance shared honors on

Thursday evening, Jan. 28,

when Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Milford of Ashland, and Mr.

and Mrs. Axel Boilesen were

hosts and hostesses at the home

Miss Maxwell and Mr.

on Friday evening, Feb. 12, at

a prenuptial dinner for which

Mr. Barnett's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Barnett, will be

host and hostess at the Legion-naire Club following the wed-

The bride-to-be is careering in Lincoln and Mr. Barnett has

completed a tour of duty with

ding rehearsal at the church.

Barnett will again share honors

of Mr. and Mrs. Milford.

hostess at a coffee in honor of

Miss Maxwell on Friday eve-

Miss Cindy Ness.

ning, Jan. 29.

Overland Park, Kan.

in Emporia, Kan.

Revealing plans this morning

for a February wedding is Miss

Lynn Carolyn Maxwell,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

E. Maxwell, Jr., of Ashland,

who has chosen Saturday, Feb.

13, as the date for her marriage

Miss Maxwell has named her

sister, Mrs. Kenneth D. Curtis

of Ashland, as her matron of

honor, and the bridesmaids will

be Miss Ida Schrum of

Ashland; her sister, Miss

Barbara Maxwell, also of

Ashland; and Miss Cindy

Lighting the candles for the

7 o'clock evening service at the Ashland United Methodist

Church will be Kelly Kinkade of McCook and David Proctor

William Pegler will serve Mr.

Barnett as best man, and the

groomsmen will include Mark

Barnett and Paul Barnett,

brothers of the bridegroom-to-

be. Seating the guests will be

Kenneth Miller of Davey and

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was presented a kitchen shower the U.S. Army Reserves. He Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, attended the University of

Madam Chairman

PEO, Chapter BY, 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs.

League of Women Voters, Clinton Unit, 9 o'clock, at the

AFTERNOON

Lowell Blome.

to Michael L. Barnett.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F.

Mrs. Robert A. Newkirk was were Mrs. Chris Alexander, Alpha Beta; Mrs. Larry Frazier, Zeta Alpha; and Mrs.

Robert Drieth, Gamma Mrs. Gladys Forsyth, president of First Federal Savings

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the

#### Club. A member of Alpha Beta Chapter, Mrs. Newkirk is and Loan, was named the first serving as the business Lincoln recipient of the "Diana women's organization's City Award" for community Her attendants were Mrs. James Snyder, Gamma Delta Chapter; and Miss Edie Williams who represented Zeta





his graduation from the University of

time in suburbia, so why not say hello and

It is "getting to know you" time all the

Go-getters Mr. and Mrs. Garry A. Powell of Happy Hollow Heights were right in the mood this last weekend when they joined

Usually, a retreat is just getting away

Well, this was hardly the case with the

from it all and heading for the hills or as

far away as you can get from civilization

college and adult groups that

retreated . . . because the Lincoln group took

their weekend retreat in Lincoln! The base

of operations was at the Lincoln Heights'

35 broke into smaller groups and got to know

each other. The gab session lasted from Fri-

day through Sunday noon. Saturday evening

ESA Queen

During the weekend, the group of almost

and being a hermit for a couple days.

Nebraska in R.O.T.C.

in one a Young Life retreat.

home of Mr. William G. Dick.

named all-sorority queen at the

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Snowflake Ball which was held Saturday

evening, Feb. 6, at the Elks

Council president.

Alpha Chapter.

the group met for a formal dinner.

get into the act?





## Shirley says sew a pretty print

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- Crisp collars need sharp edges if you're to show your prowess. So, before you turn the collar to right-side-out, press seams open using a point presser to get into corners.
- · Shirley's trick for turning those narrow buttonloop strips to the right side is a simple one: anchor a strong thread to one end of the strip ... then pull the thread through the strip with a needle inserted eye-first.
- Remember to use a polyester or cotton-covered polyester thread for pucker-free seams





Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Medina of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Ann, to Richard Wray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wray of O'Neill.

The date of the wedding is Saturday, April 3.

Miss Medina is careering in Lincoln. Mr. Wray is attending the University of

#### nam, entered the service two years ago after House Is Sought For Girls' Home

Happy Hollow Heights

Whether the wind blows north, south,

east or west, it is certain to bring "tidings"

to suburbia from near and far. We know

you have heard the wind briskly whistling

about - next time, stop and listen because

in suburbia and believe us, everything about

suburbia is alive. You name it and it is

taking place in suburbia where it is all hap-

pening . . . travel, visitors, birthdays, parties

people gathering. That reminds us that this

is especially a good week for get-togethers, sharing, loving and "doing unto others as

we would have them do unto us," for this

Sunday is Valentine's Day. Put on a happy

face . . . in other words, smile! While you

are smiling we offer a universal horoscope for today that follows through the whole year

long - an unexpected event may come up soon that may bring you great happiness.

Undoubtedly, this prediction applies to many situations, our antidote again requires smiles

The unexpected event turned into the

unexpected visitor recently for Mrs. Lyle

Street and her two children Sean and Keira

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanda

and their four children, Lauri, Jack, Joe and

Street who reaped numerous smiles when he

braved Lincoln's weather for a surprise two-

week stop with his family and Mrs. Street's

timely one, because he became a new father

on December 14 when his first daughter,

Keira, arrived to the delight of her family

and her new grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

coalition of women representing the National

Council of Catholic Women, Church Women

United, the National Council of Jewish Women.

the National Council of Negro Women and

the American GI Forum Auxiliary. Their

purpose is to help the government recruit

and screen girls for Job Corps enrollment

and to provide support services to the young

women, before, during and after their

for itself, and endeavors of the organization

to establish peace, justice, freedom and digni-

tions is in response to a prominent need.

Studies showed that there is no place for

a young woman who is not a juvenile delin-

quent to go if she has a bad home life,

blems. The proposed home for girls would offer

a stable and structured home life for as many

as 12 girls aged 16 to 17. It is designed

as a preventative measure, and will include

work training, a formal education, and a

\$66,666, have been provided through a federal

grant by the Department of Health Education

and Welfare which covered 75 percent of the

needed funds, and 25 percent matching funds

dormant until enough money can be raised

to purchase an actual home site. Some \$45,000 is projected for the cost of the home, and

fund raising efforts to date have only brought

staff members which will include three house supervisors, a social worker, a homemaker

skills coordinator, and a director of volunteers

who will coordinate and train activities of

the volunteer program, are yet to be selected.

experience to young women before they leave

high school is one of the main goals of the

project and of essence to the participants

tion on the home, or desire to contribute

should contact the WICS office at 1432 N

The importance of providing a positive

For those who would like further informa-

An executive director for the project, Mrs. Dorothy Cristo, has been appointed. The other

Planning and operation costs, which total

However, most of these monies must lie

problems with her family or even school

homemaking skills program.

came from the community.

in approximately \$3,500.

in the program.

ty for young women.

The 116 year history of the YWCA speaks

The joint project of these two organiza-

Captain Street, a helicoptor pilot in Viet-

Swanda and her aunts and uncles.

The visitor happened to be Captain Lyle

Captain Street's visit happened to be a

Jamimie Lou of Happy Hollow Heights.

Put them all together and we find busy

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there is news adrift.

and new neighbors.

scattered generously.

parents and family.



Mrs. Helen Cristo, a WICS volunteer, screens one of the applicants for the WICS-YWCA residence for girls.

By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

with poverty and its trials from a first hand viewpoint. Happily, there are many who are willing to work with low income families in an effort to create a better quality of life

Two organizations in Lincoln, Women In Community Service, Inc., (WICS) and the YWCA have pooled their resources towards a very special project for the indigent-in this case, a home for young women 16 to 17 years of age, who are presently living

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Rotary Anns, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Lincoln Room, Hotel There are very few of us who are familiar Radisson-Cornhusker. PEO, Chapter FB, luncheon, 12:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert Wohlers, 1400 So. 58th St. Tuesday Travel Club, luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs Arthur Westbrook, 2464 Sewell. Heritage League, bridge and sandwich luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Davidson's Furniture, 70th and Van Dorn Sts. Sorosis, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lee Stover, 2601 Woodleigh Lane. Handweavers Guild, 1 o'clock, at the home of Miss Esther Evans, 4310 Washington. **EVENING** Parents Without Partners, pinochle, 7:45 o'clock, at the in unhappy homes. home of Mrs. Gretchen Goodyear, 4335 F St. in working with young women. WICS is a PTA, Hawthorne, board meeting, 7:30 o'clock, auditorium. Gamma Phi Beta, Mother's Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home Cottee of Mrs. Roy Carlson, 1560 East Manor. Beta Sigma Phi, Phi Xi Chapter, 7:30 o'clock, Southview The members of the Lan-Christian Church; Phi Beta Chapter, 7:30 o'clock, 309 Carolyn caster County Democratic Bishops
is for
Everybody Ct.; Phi Upsilon Chapter, pledge training, 6:45 o'clock, meeting, Women's Club will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, 7':15 o'clock, 3435 T St. PEO, Chapter ES, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. for a coffee at the Governor's Grant Reed, 1119 Mulder Dr. would you buy

your calorie counting and ex-

ercises. Don't give in to that

feeling! What a shame if you

I do think it is time, though, for you to give yourself a few

little rewards. Now is the time

to buy a new outfit or dress. If

you need a permanent have one

now. Do not wait until you have

lost those last few pounds or

inches. This will encourage you

to continue. Try a new hairdo

and experiment with

Many of you are beginning to

wonder how many calories you

will require to maintain your

ideal weight. This depends on

several factors. A large person

must have more calories to

maintain current weight. A

very active person needs many

more calories. Therefore, you

must take your size and your

life pattern into consideration.

In cold weather we all require

As 'she grows older, the

average woman needs fewer

calories. For instance, ac-

cording to the National

Research Council, women who

a few more calories, too.

stop just short of the goal!

pounds between the ages of 18-35 should have 2,100 calories

same size between the ages of

35-55 need 1,900 and between 55-

You can get a general idea of

how many calories you will

need to maintain your weight

by multiplying your ideal weight by 15 if you are moderately active. If you are

extremely active add one-

quarter more. If you are

sedentary subtract one-

Some of you have more weeks to go. When you reach

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eight weeks, remember today's

advice. If you have more than

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#### Josephine Lowman

This is the sixth week of my be a little less earnest about Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. Thousands of my readers have gained a new image of themselves. They were tired of being overweight and fatigued. They were bored by their bulges and rolls. Six weeks ago they determined to exchange the old image for a new one!

Those who started following this course when it first appeared in this newspaper have only two more weeks to go. There are two times of danger during a reducing routine. I have already mentioned one of them-when your weight loss suddenly comes to a standstill. The second one is right now!

You have been successful and have probably lost 10 or 15 pounds. You wear a smaller dress size. You are constantly receiving compliments. Your bulges are turning into curves. You are rightfully very proud of yourself. It would be only natural if you should begin to

#### B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

The bidding: South West North 1 NT Pass 3 NT Opening lead - Jack of diamonds.

There are no magic rules to govern declarer's play. The best method of play in a given hand is usually more a matter of common sense than anything else, and certainly does not depend on any all-encompassing formula.

Take this case where South is in three notrump. He starts with seven tricks and wants to

The most obvious method of play is to win the diamond and take a spade finesse. If West has the king, this line of play will succeed, since two additional spade tricks will sprout as a direct result of the winning

However, attacking spades at once is a dangerous procedure. If East has the king he will take it and shift to a heart, and the contract may - and in the actual case will - go down

The fact is that South should avoid, or at least defer, any method of play that allows East to take the lead and launch a deadly heart attack. The A-Q of hearts are a powerful combination so long as West is on lead, but their power is considerably reduced if East obtains the lead.

East is Public Enemy No. 1 and the hand should be played so as to avoid him, if at all possible.

South should win the diamond in his hand, play a club to the ace and a club back. If and when East follows low, he should play the ten, being willing to lose the trick to West. This play automatically produces trick number eight, since the clubs are bound to be divided 3-2 if West wins the

Whatever West returns, South is certain of at least nine tricks because he can now take the spade finesse in perfect safety. Win or lose, he is sure of the contract.

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#### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I see where the fellows of the 8th Security Police Squadron (Combat) want a pinup picture of you, and you agree to favor them

with only a "head" shot. While I was doing free-lance news photography, I had the pleasure of meeting you a cou-ple of years ago, and while you have taken some rather pointed pot shots at bachelors (and I am one), you are a real good looking gal with a cute (but tiny) figure, and with what you have to offer as a photographic subject, the boys of that Police Squadron rate a photo that is a little more inclusive than just a 'head'' shot.

I'm not suggesting something suitable for Playboy magazine, but a photo in keeping with your image and station in life. I would even volunteer to do one free for nuttin', if it wouldn't antagonize your husband.

SCOTIA, N.Y. Dear MR. B.: Thanks for your generous offer, but I just

JAMES A. BERRIGAN

take my picture, and he gave you replace the crib with a me a quick negative.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-two years ago we bought this crib which we placed next to our bed. We had seven children, and each one slept in that crib. The youngest is now seven and the crib has been empty for more than four years, but my husband refuses to let me take it away. Whenever I suggest moving the crib out, he gets real angry and says I can move it out when he's dead and not until. (He hangs a lot of shirts on it that he has worn only once and doesn't want washed

It's an eyesore and a nuisance. I want to take that crib away but I'm afraid to cross him. Please tell me what

HATFIELD, PA.

DEAR HATFIELD: I am not about to advise a woman who is "afraid to cross" her husband to cross him anyway, and risk having her bridgework rear-

clothes rack, skip it.

DEAR ABBY: A wife signed "Jealous" wondered what to do when her husband announced that he was going to a nude girlie show, and you made the shocking reply that after she had indicated her disapproval and he went anyway, there was nothing she could do.

Really, Abby. Surely you can do better than that. I know, I can. Besides raising holy h— if he gets out of line, I would go on a strike. No cooking, no cleaning, no laundry, no nothing. In other words, I would let him know what a rotten wife I can be if he wants to be a rotten husband.

TRAINED HIM DEAR TRAINED: And what about the wife who goes on a strike and finds that her husband can hire someone to do all the household services she withholds? The eye for an eye theory doesn't work, here. Two moves apiece and you're both

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## Exon's Budget Praised By Batchelder

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Former State Sen. Clifton Batchelder Monday praised to drive Republicans from the Democratic Gov. J. James Ex- fold than that attitude.' on's budget recommendations, suggesting they indicate that

The Omaha Republican, who relief for property taxpayers. controlling state spending.

governor "for the very action Batchelder said. that caused many Republicans | "I'm glad to see he's living up

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to vote for him," Batchelder to his campaign promises to the NU political science professor would make the bill worthless. "I can think of no better way

**Attached Budget** Mrs. Orr, in a weekend stateinadequate and fail to provide | Tiemann.

barely lost a GOP primary "I think as the four years of than his attempts to satisfy the Republican State Chairman people of this state who are fed budget . . . and I would have." Lorraine Orr is criticizing the up with the tax burden,"

PARKING

have to turn to the Democratic for the next academic year. Party for relief in taxes." As for Mrs. Orr, Batchelder budget, the regents also took "many of the things I fought for ment, attacked Exon's budget said, "it sounds to me as if she steps to limit enrollment on the fend themselves, their property during the last six years are proposals, suggesting they are is still campaigning for Mr. Lincoln campus.

Even Tighter match with former Gov. Nobert this administration progress, said he strongly believes that had he been bizarre decision on the part of has "made great progress" in reasons to criticze him other elected governor he "could have the State Supreme Court" which come up with an even tighter declared his 1969 unlimited self-Although he was defeated in tional.

Batchelder said, his campaign said. positions are being sustained.

ample, he said, and there is "a with a bill embracing the words. It authorizes citizens to colleges, such as the nowgeneral attitude all the way principles outlined in LB925 (the employ "any reasonable means defunct Pershing College in through of frugality in the 1969 law) without softening it necessary' operation of government."

Board of Regents is "beginning a constitutional amendment," to manage the university as the Omaha businessman said. evidenced by their handling of the Rozman case . . . and the university is beginning to talk of me is that some lawyers will limiting enrollment,' he insist on the word 'reasonable'

extent he is. I can't help but Stephen Rozman was notified "Some members of the legal repeat that it is a strange over the weekend that he will profession would rather be circumstance when Republicans not be rehired by the university reasonable than right. Batchelder's self-defense pro-Responding to the governor's posal permitted citizens to use "any mean's necessary" to de-

or others. Opponents of the Batchelder believes his lawmeasure argued that and-order position also would "reasonable" would more con-While praising Exon's budget, have been sustained by the 1971 form to common law guarantees of self-defense than "necessary." Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff later Monday prodefense act to be unconstitu-

the Republican gubernatorial Legislation to repeal the act primary race nine months ago, would have failed, Batchelder

The Exon budget is one ex- the Legislature is to come up tained in LB763, uses both take over the property of private Now the only course open for with the word 'reasonable,' and themselves. The University of Nebraska placing the issue on the ballot as

"The only thing that worries instead of 'necessary' and that

#### New Bill Would Prohibit False Campaign Statements

By The Associated Press

Waldron said his bill, LB710, cent. could serve as the basis for a campaign fair practices act, designed to provide additional something he said the state tax relief for property owners. doesn't have at the present Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson

every campaign," explained feet back from the traveled Waldron. "There's nothing to portion of any state or county keep the candidates from saying anything they want to and there's nothing to protect the public from misinformation."

The penalty clause of the bill would make it a misdemeanor to intentionally distribute false in-

LB707, sponsored by Sen. J. W. Callaway Sen. J. James Burbach of Crofton, which would Waldron Monday introduced into provide that 10% of sales and the Legislature a bill which income tax revenue be deposited would prohibit "untrue" in the governmental subdivision statements in political cam- fund rather than the current requirement of about six per

Burbach said his measure is

introduced a bill which would "It gets worse and worse require all signs to be at least 10 highway in Nebraska.

## Community Colleges System Proposed

eight technical training community colleges if a bill introduced in the Legislature Monday passes.

The college system would include eight colleges and would begin operation by Jan. 1, 1973, according to the provisions of LB759 sponsored by Sens. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, Richard Marvel of Hastings, and Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox.

The statewide system would divide the state into community college districts and would take over operation of the state's technical schools now in operaposed a constitutional amendment which would place the self- tion, if they fall within a comdefense issue on the 1972 munity college district.

Carpenter sponsored another bill to permit junior colleges to Carpenter's proposal, conto defend Beatrice.

Carpenter's bill would also

operating a statewide system of fer a four-year course of voca- colleges to be run by a state

Ziebarth and Carpenter also co-sponsored a bill, LB755,

which wuld set up a statewide Chop THE C/OC

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Star Staff Writer

A proposal for development of originally zoned for single family development at 70th and station. A was approved by the City Council Monday.

Despite a Planning Comdenial, five council members posed it. contended that the development would be a logical use for the property.

Council members opposing the rezoning were Mrs. Helen going to take more tax money. Boosalis and Tom Allman. Strong Support

Councilman Bill Davidson, a Davidson said, would bring that the use of "stepdown zon-carriddate for mayor, strongly between \$80,000 to \$90,000 a year ing" would be desirable for the A proposal for development of supported the proposed into the city coffers.

a \$3.5 million office, park and development, which will include "This is a sensible townshouse complete."

mission recommendation for the development while 12 op-He added that the cost of

government has been going up and that if the city is to continue doing things people want, it is \$80-90,000 Seen

The proposed development.

"This is a sensible developtownhouse complex on land three office buildings, 34 ment that won't tear down our towerhouse units and a service community," the councilman corner, F Restricted Comstation. Davidson said he conducted a to have the service station inpoll of 123 persons over the cluded in development plans. Dwelling for the townhouses weekend, noting that 111 favored According to the developer, E. Gene Wilzewski, the service station is needed to make the development financially feasi-

> Pete Peterson said persons he talked to did not feel the land would be ideal for single family development. Councilman Merle Hale added use.

in the interior and D Multiple along the periphery of the tract.

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rezoning, contending that the project could be built on other undeveloped land in the city already zoned for business

The city would not receive any ing" would be desirable for the fewer tax dollars if the nine-acre tract. The zoning ap- development were built proved was for G Local Business elsewhere, she pointed out in for the service station at the attacking the notion that the city should zone land for developers willing to build expensive projects, but on residentially zoned land.

Planning Commission Chairman Ed Perry had remarked before the com-But Councilwoman Boosalis mission when the rezoning came out strongly against the first came up there that "at issue is whether we do any planning at all or not."

**Understanding Cited** 

Perry, who had resigned from the commission Monday prior to the council's action on the zoning, said at the September meeting of the Planning Commission that he understood that when the city allowed business zoning at 70th and O, it was agreed by council members that further business zoning would not be allowed along 70th south of St. Elizabeth's.

Perry said then that the city and Planning Commission should pay attention to and follow plans for community development.

If not, he said that the commission should have its funcparticular changes of zones -"or else be dissolved."

**Denied At First** The rezoning at first was The proposed crosswalk signs recommended for denial by a 6-0 vote but later gained the support of three planning commissioners | Mont., said standards recom- chief of field services. a second time the zoning came

The developers agreed to bind themselves to the proposed development by agreeing to restrictive covenants in the deed which would limit themselves to the proposed development.

They also agreed to contribute land along 70th and along A for tra traffic lanes and to pay for the cost of channelizing the in-

The council requested that the deed be on file within the week standard will be a green light and that a letter committing the for legislators around the nation developer to the street matters raise problems in establishing be received or else the rezoning would be reconsidered next Monday.

No

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#### **ABA Okays** Wiretapping

Chicago (A) - The American Bar Association endorsed Monday secret wiretapping by federal, state and local officials to combat organized crime and foreign subversion.

The ABAs policy - making House of Delegates took its cue from Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who said federal agents were finding wiretapping fare programs in the State Welto be a valuable tool in moving fare Department effective Feb. against gamblers and narcotics 26, it was confirmed Monday.

Voting down proposals to limit accept a position under the Aptions reviewed and "either be wiretapping, the delegates palachian Regional Commission called a zoning board" - if it is recommended to the 38 states as a child development consulto do no more than look at who have yet to adopt wiretap- tant assigned to the Kansas City ping laws that they follow the regional office of the Depart-provisions of the 1968 federal ment of Education and Welfare. organized crime law.

> The chief advocate within the partment since January, 1969 ABA, retired federal judge Rosenthal has also served as William J. Jameson of Billings, director of social services and mended by the ABA would "help keep the balance between the employe to join the Kansas City rights of society to protect itself regional office in recent months. and the maintenance of privacy."

"We are putting our faith in the enforcement officer rather than the Constitution," said Judge Jack G. Day of Cleveland, a proponent of restricting the use of taps.

A foe of all government increasing numbers of veneral wiretapping, Jerome J. Shestack infections among British of Philadelphia, said, "This schoolchildren, a government health adviser recommended to pass a rash of wiretapping age of 12 be given lessons on the laws."

Golden

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STEAKS

Bus Line Reports Loss
Of \$10,000 In 3 Months Lincoln City Lines operated agreement with city officials, is with an accumulated loss of allowed to discontinue operaslightly more than \$10.000 for tions once it accumulates a total the last three months of 1970, a loss of \$25,000 — to be repaid out check of company financial of city coffers - and passengers-per-mile a v e r a g e

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reports showed Monday.

to announce intentions to

discontinue bus service after 30

The bus company, by an

**Welfare Official** 

Resigns To Take

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liams, former chief of children

and family services, and Robert

D. McManus, former state wel-

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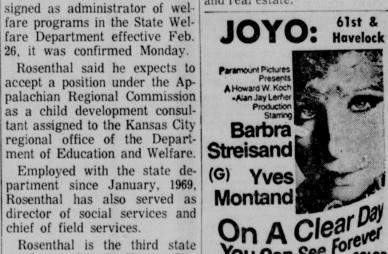
December.

days notice.

The bus company earned a less than two. profit of \$330 in October but lost The company would need to \$3.029 in November and \$7,653 in start showing a profit or keep monthly losses to a bare Continuation of the losses minimum in order to not top the through the next several months \$25,000 mark by Sept. 15, when

would enable the bus company the agreement runs out. Revenue passengers during the three months declined from 183,204 in October to 157,534 in December and averaged less than the two-per-mile figure.

Meanwhile, city officials have expressed their intention of taking over and providing bus service as a municipal function. subject to voter approval at the May 4 general election of bonds for acquisition of the equipment Richard L. Rosenthal has reand real estate.

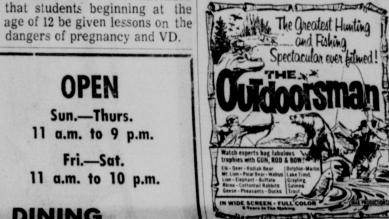


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TODAY AT

## Council For Selling Land At Air Park

A resolution expressing the dustrial prospects have asked to description of allowing purchase rather than lease tain streets in city. city's intention of allowing purchase rather than lease certain land in Lincoln Air Park land. West to be sold for industrial development was unanimously approved Monday by the City new city-county civil defense Council.

has expressed an interest in decidede on for action. selling some land for industrial development, but it only has the power to lease land and buildings. Title to the land is held by the city.

Council members limited their expression of intent to cover only land referred to as Phase 1 turned down a proposed new marked. in the Airport Authority's plan crosswalk ordinance providing for development, bounded by 3rd for pedestrian hand signals and the east and Baker Ave. to the west, as well as the old Huskerville area.

North Of Edutek

The 166-acre tract is located just north of the site for Edutek. a proposed center for education and technology.

Money derived from the sale of land would be for use by the Airport Authority.

Ten Middle East Oil Nations The council had earlier placed on pending a resolution of intent May Form Their Own Bank which would allow all revenues from the sale of land in Phase 1 to be invested in the developcountries were reported Monment of Phase 2, a 180-acre tract day to be studying the possibilinorth of Phase 1, which would ty of withdrawing their huge then be sold. cash reserves from the United States and Western Europe and

Later Consideration

Chairman Ervin Peterson said the council would consider the Phase 2 development project in a separate and later resolu- a number of European curren-

The Chamber of Commerce had earlier indicated to the Airport Authority that many in- countries with the largest

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The council also deferred acdirector to succeed Richard The Lincoln Airport Authority | Vestecka. No one had yet been

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Such a move would pose a

serious threat to the stability of

cies, particularly the pound

Kuwait and Libya, the oil

reserves, both hold large

10 Countries

The 10 OPEC countries are

Algeria, Libya, Iraq, Iran, Saudi

Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi,

companies failed to meet the

price demands of these coun-

particularly help finance pro-

jects connected with the oil in-

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banks to establish their own.

deposits in Britain.

—Approved repealing chapter in Municipal Code pertaining to milk.
—Approved change of zone from H-2 Highway Commercial to K Light Industry on property located on southwest corner of Cornhusker Hwy, and Viola St., requested by Judda Bros, Construction Co. —Denied change of zone from K Light Industry to L Heavy Industry on property located in southwest corner of West J and S.W. 1st St.

Other actions:
Ordinances, Third Reading
Approved new classification for tax rolls for weed tax.

Ordinances, First Reading Ordinances, First Reading
—Introduced creation of a paying
district in N.W. 13th St. from a point
242 feet north of the north line of
West Q to south curb line of West
S.

approaching curves, streets and

bridges slippery when wet, and

stop signs down the road.

## New Crosswalk Ordinance Nixed

The City Council Monday crosswalk is marked or un- are used to warn motorists of

Present Laws 'Vague' But Councilman Tom Allman. St. to the north, Oak Creek to street signs marking sidewalks. who originated the proposed Several council members said crosswalk ordinance, contended they felt more education and that the present laws are

stricter law enforcement were "vague to most people." what was really needed. The new ordinance, he argued, Already on the books is an would forewarn motorists of the ordinance requiring motorists to need to stop for pedestrians as yield to pedestrians stepping well as cost them \$25 if they into a crosswalk to cross the refused to yield.

Tehran (P) - Ten oil producing days of their adoption, their

Qatar, Indonesia and Venezuela. L. Freed, 52, was ordered

Tehran newspapers suggested freed from the Nevada state Monday that if the world's oil prison today after the pardons

tries, then they might withdraw he turned to drink and crime their deposits from western after his wife died of leukemia.

An OPEC bank could assist a 10-year sentence for robbing a

economic development in Asis, Western Union office in Las

Africa and South America and Vegas. He said he and his wife

International oil companies began drinking and he said he have until Feb. 15 to accept didn't really care much what demands by the OPEC countries happened to himself," prison

for higher prices for their oli. counselor Gene Coughlin told the

crease prices arbitrarily. If the die in prison," said Gov. Mike

companies refuse to comply O'Callaghan, who heads the

After that six Persian Gulf pardons board.

street no matter whether the Allman pointed out that signs

supply of oil will be cut off.

for their oil requirements.

OPEC embargo.

Between them, the OPEC

countries export 85% of the non-

Communist world's crude oil.

Western Europe and Japan de-

pend almost entirely upon them

Leukemia Victim

Carson City, Nev. (A) - James

board was advised he is dying of

leukemia. Freed told the board

Freed had served two years of

were very much in love and

"After his wife died he just

"We don't want this man to

and Star." You'll also find com-

plete program listing and preview

of next week's features.

"had a perfect relationship."

**Wins Release** 

From Prison

would be placed along arterial streets wherever there was a marked crosswalk.

"The purpose of the ordinance | before the board. is to make it safer for pedestrians to cross the street.' Allman said, but received little support for some of his proposals from other council members

Signals Objected To

Councilmen Bill Davidson and Pete Peterson objected to the use by the city to construct exuse of hand signals, saying stricter law enforcement would solve much of the crosswalk tersection. Davidson, who runs an in-

surance agency, questioned whether the hand signal would liability. City Atty. Dick Wood said he

also questioned the advisability

The United States produces of requiring a hand signal. two-thirds of its own oil and One of the problems pointed would be less hard hit by an cut was that those who do not live in Lincoln would not be familiar with the requirement to stop for someone raising his

Police Chief Joe Carroll said the best educational program on the right-of-way at crosswalks would be the levying of the pro-posed \$25 fine for anyone violating the ordinance.

#### Current Movies .....

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (C) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admit-ted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admit-ted without persons and all ted. ted without parent or a dult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Outdoorsman" (G) 7:00, 9:00.

Nebraska: "Joe" (R) 1:00, 3:09, 5:16, 7:25, 9:34. State: "Julius Caesar" (G)

**OMAHA** 



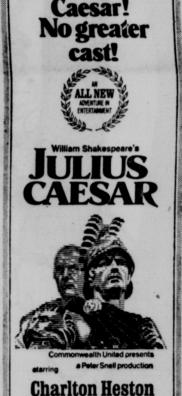
LINCOLN

Stuart: Lincoln Broadway League, "Forty Carats" on stage, 8:15.

Varsity: "Cold Turkey" 1:19, 3:20, 5:21, 7:22, 9:23. with the new laws within seven board, after hearing Freed's

> Prison officials said he will be flown to Los Angeles, his former 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Joyo: "On A Clear Day" 7:00 & 9:10. A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal

Indian Hills: "Song of Norway" (G) Wed. and Sat. 2:00, 8:00; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8:00 only. Sunday 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.



**Charlton Heston** 

**Jason Robards** 

John Gielgud

Last 3 Days

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#### **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

L☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」

Forecast For Tuesday Sagittarius is an idealist. At times, ideals outrace reality. Many find it difficult to fully comprehend the goals of these natives. Much of the time, Sagittarius improvises—the rules are not restricting. For Sagittarius, restrictions are not binding and a major key is the open mind and the open road. Some famous persons born under Sagittarius include Frank Sinatra, Ramsey Clark and Connie Francis.

公公公 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress on changes, creative activity, relations with children. Full moon now accents special investments, schools. Remain flexible. Accept social invitations. Romance beckons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are some blocks to progress. These can also be interpreted as challenges. Stick to accepted procedures. You are being observed by one in position to grant aid.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unusual concepts, studies are featured. You may be consulting relatives, neighbors. There is flurry of activity. Finish one thing at a time, Avoid scattering your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check with family member. Strive for maturity, understanding and domestic harmony. Money situation enters picture. Compromise. You cannot have it all your own way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can gain recognition for special creative endeavor. Key is to see persons, situations as they actually exist. Take off rose-colored glasses. You get exactly nothing for

nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Past commitments catch up—you should not try to evade responsibility. Deal with older, experienced individuals. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Many are on your side in controversy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Full moon highlights part of chart related to hopes, wishes, friendships. A special relationship is put to test. Some sacrifices are necessary. But you can achieve goal—if persistent

persistent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New outlook is a necessity. Be daring in that you are willing to break from tradition. Member of opposite sex offers encouragement. Real advancement is in the picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are better able to express thoughts. Many respond to your suggestions. Key is to know what it is you really need. Quiet reflection could provide valuable answers.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some who are concerned with the occult may atempt to confuse you. Stick to facts, Get money agreements in writing. Deal with the here-and-now.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Be meticulous about details affecting legal decisions. One who is intemperate could create problem. Know this—take necessary precautions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have to perform special duties. You are not free to make immediate changes. Realize this and ride with the tide. You are building for future advantages. Keep the faith. or future advantages. Keep the faith.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a qualify which draws others to you. You would make fine physician, nurse—you excel in field where teaching and healing are requisites. You are, this year, going to learn what it means to co-operate. This is due to relationship which started a few months ago. You asked for more excitement. You got it. Now, you pay price—and it could be worth it.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

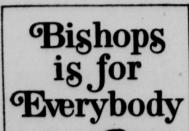
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#### **Kissack Appoints 2 Hearing Officers**

State Motor Vehicles Director John W. Kissack announced the appointment Monday of two new hearing officers for the department's implied consent hearings. Gary F. Thompson of Grand Island, a former Hall County deputy attorney was appointed officer for central Nebraska and Carl F. Pattavina of Omaha was appointed officer for the Omaha





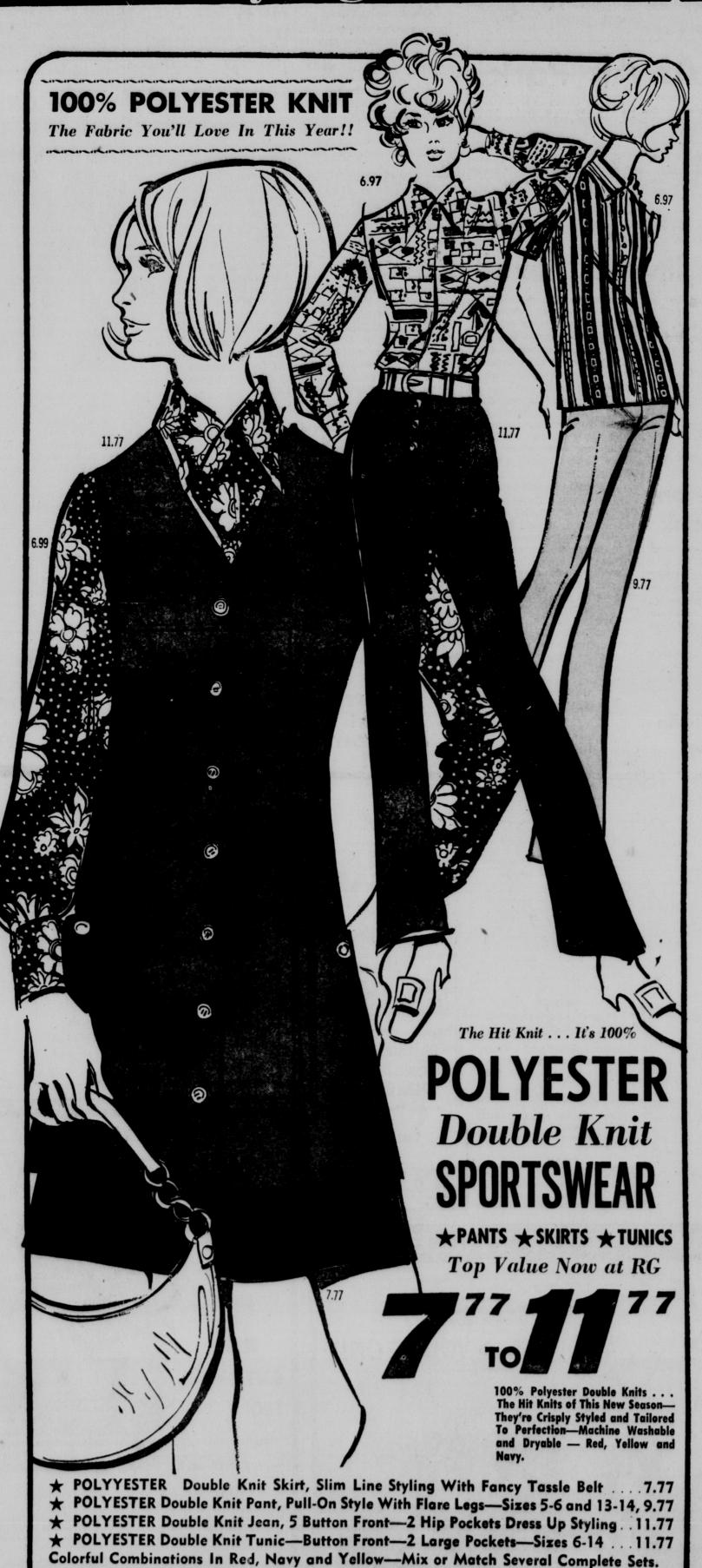
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Double Knit 100%

#### **POLYESTER A-LINE DRESS**

Lace Trim Peter Pan Collar A Top This Textured Dacron Polyester Double Knit A-Line Accentuates The Simple Smart Fashion -Belted Back and Short Sleeves -Pink or Vanilla In Junior Pe-



#### **POLYESTER** PEASANT DRESS

The News In Knits Is his Textured Polyester Crepe Peasant Dress — Completely Washable— Tumble Dry Tie Front Neck and 3/4 Push Up Sleeves-Drawn In at the Waist-Pleasant Peasantries In Orange or Aqua. Sizes



Double Knit 100% **POLYESTER** 

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## SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Airing some complaints, belatedly, since they hardly merited our attention during the hectic and happy football

#### Not Enough On Huskers

A father of a Nebraska football player from Big Ten territory complains that he couldn't find enough on Husker football in our Sunday paper the past season.

"I ordered a subscription to The Star so that I could follow all of the players and the job they are doing in their positions," he writes. "My son introduced me to all his teammates and I would like to read about the whole

"It doesn't seem possible that these boys can play football us Big Red supporters read the story, it seems that is not too much to ask.

"I hope this note inspires some one to extend himself enough to add a few paragraphs and give a more complete coverage.

Dear father-A check of our Sunday paper shows an average of 330 column inches devoted to Nebraska football in stories and pictures each Sunday, which is more than one-third of the space in the sports section. In the daily editions of The Lincoln Star, most days more than one-half the front sports page is devoted to the Huskers. We're sorry if you're disappointed, but you'd be more disappointed if your son had gone elsewhere to some place where the pros push college stories back to the fourth page such as in the Big Ten.

#### PBA Coverage 'Lousy'

Norma Babst of Geneva scolds us for our coverage of the second annual Lincoln PBA Open.

"Congratulations on your coverage of the PBA Open Bowling Tournament," she begins. "It was lousy. Sunday when I picked up the paper to read Saturday's results I couldn't even find the tournament mentioned. This morning when I turned to the sports section to find the winner of the tournament, what do I find but an article with Sunday's results.

"It is too bad that when the city of Lincoln is lucky enough to be able to host a tournament as big as the Pro-Am they can't depend on their local paper to provide coverage of the event. Let's hope if we are lucky enough to get the tournament in Lincoln again next year that the local paper will be able to carry more current results."

Dear Norma-A farmer hardly milks his cows until they're ready to be milked and we can't provide sports results until an event is over. The PBA tourney did not conclude each night until after midnight which was too late to get them into your edition. Deadlines wait for no man, not even an event as big as the PBA Tournament.

#### Oh No, Not Again

It's been a long time since we've fielded a complaint about our lack of coverage of pro rassling, but a Fairbury reader had to go and break the streak.

"I have a gripe," she says. "When there is a rassling match in Lincoln, the outcome of the match is very seldom anywhere in the paper.

"Why can't the rasslers get a little news since football is splattered all over the paper?

Dear Fairburian-You mention pro rassling results seldom getting in the paper. If they ever get in, somebody goofed and will be dealt with harshly. We prefer to devote our sports space to sports such as football in which the outcome is not decided at a pre-event dressing room meeting.

-NORFOLK CATHOLIC RETAINS 'C' LEAD-

Central City-Aurora Duel

Highlights Class B Ranks

faced six common foes.

## Crippled Black Hawks Continue Flight To Title

that literally has picked up the dium. pieces lately to keep going, the pieces lately to keep going, the indomitable Bobby had hip and elbow.

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"Four years ago Chi from the past," he added.

"Four years ago Chi Hawks have lost little of their scored the 544th career goal, "He walked out of the Sta-

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the National Hockey League West Division championship.

Their latest injury scare came Sunday night when the Golden Jet, 32-year-old Bobby Hull, hanged into the beards of the scare of the scare of the beards of the scare of

banged into the boards after a After preliminary treatment Dr. Myron Tremaine, the he can play Wednesday—the hip players missing with injuries.

"Chances are Bobby will be lead the West by 20 points over (ankle) and goalie Gerry Des-

"Four years ago Chico Maki Bobby was resting at home had the same thing as Bobby

"We'll have to wait and see if that grind—they had five key Wednesday.

Even before Sunday's game ning out of hockey players."

jardins (leg). "We've never had such a con-

tinual run of guys getting hurt,' said veteran Maki. "We did all right in five days but we're run-Reav said that White and

Magnuson will be ready to play "And maybe, Bobby will,

breakaway. He lay stunned on in the Hawks' training room, club's physician, said that the the ice and finally was helped Hull was taken to Henrotin Hos- hospital trip was a precaution- Reay, whose Hawks have Jerry Korab (knee), Bill White can stand such prosperity."

## for one hour and that your writers can cut it to a three-minute highlights in the Sunday paper. Some of us parents live too far away to pick up radio coverage and would enjoy some of the action as it was seen by a witness to the game. The local papers at times give the highlights but let us Big Red supporters read the story, it seems that is

## **Ex-QB Quizzed** On Restrictions

OPTION CLAUSE PROBED

Kemp, a former quarterback measures which preserve comturned New York Congressman, petition among clubs. was questioned Monday by a Pederal Grand Jury digging into who want to move to other owner-player relations in the teams to play out their contracts National Football League.

old American Football League play out their old contracts.

Players Association, told The jury, which began its newsmen he was quizzed about probe for illegal restraints of NFL league structure, player trade in November, has heard drafts, option clauses and from several players who conrestrictions on players.

He was followed into the jury forced out of pro ball. room by Alan Miller, a former player who recently resigned as Bills-last year, said that in his player.'

Miller, who formerly played fullback for the Oakland Raiders, said he was questioned pressing concern that legislation along the same lines as Kemp might be enacted to combat been based "on my past ex- football players have the

Asked about possible antitrust | Kemp observed that when he violations in football, Miller said began playing pro ball, player pro ball "does not easily adapt pay was \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year itself to normal rules that apply without fringe benefits. When he to non-athletic ventures. The quit, he said, pay averaged question is who is going to \$25,000 to \$26,000 and fringe remedy the inequities in pro benefits had been expanded. football, legislators or the NFL family."

Miller said he preferred "family" solutions and defended

Cleveland, Ohio (A) - Jack option clauses and the draft as

with the old squad and take a 10 Kemp, former president of the per cent pay cut in the year they

tend they were blacklisted and

general counsel to the NFL eight years with the AFL Players Association, who told players group, its grievance reporters Monday, "I don't think committee handled no two owners could agree on get- blacklisting complaints. He said ting together over lunch, let alone on blackballing a don't know of any industry that doesn't have grievances.'

"I don't want to see the golden goose scuttled," Kemp said, exand that the questioning had problems in the league. "Pro perience with the leadership they need in the union.'

Kemp said he did not feel he had been blackballed and added: "with 26 teams all scrambling to win and stay on top, to me this would preclude the possibility of a team turning down good football players.'

Kemp said he felt the jury probe involved more than possible blacklisting. He said the jury also appeared to be looking into whether the leagues were advancing player and fan interests in their operations.

## **Jayhawks** Blitz Buffs, **Stand 17-1**

Lawrence, Kan. Minden and York. Aurora did divisional leadership between Monday night and fifth-ranked

B state championships last the Jayhawks went on, opening

After the intermission, Kansas really broke the game open. Stallworth and Dave Robish made 15 points between them to increase Kansas' lead to 20 Garner Awards points. Robisch was high for

Kansas is 6-0 in the Big Eight and 17-1 against all opposition. Colorado has a 3-3 conference mark and 11-7 overall.

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Native Dawn, right, with Dave Hidalgo in the saddle, flashes to victory in the first race at Hialeah Monday, edging out Team Player, left, ridden by Ken Knapp.

#### **NSAA Places Tech Cagers** On Probation

Omaha (A) - Les Chamberlain, executive secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Association, Monday placed Omaha Tech's basketball team on probation.

The action stemmed from a ruckus during the Tech-Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson high school game which resulted in injuries to referee Ernie Lee.

The NSAA's six-man board will review the decision placing Tech on probation in Lincoln Saturday with team officials in attendance.

Meanwhile, the school's principal. Carl Palmquist, announc-ed Monday that the basketball team would complete its schedule "under as normal conditions as possible." Palmquist made the an-

nouncement while briefing fellow principals and members of the Metropolitan Conference Board of Control about Tech's basketball plans. After the melee Saturday,

Palmquist had said the team might not finish its schedule for the season.

The eruption of violence sent Lee, the referee, to the hospital, where he required five stitches to close a cut over his eye.

Roth Army Captain John Roth, Allentown, Pa. junior who plays a defensive end, will captain's Army's 1971 football.

#### **Huskers Hit Comeback Trail Tonight** NU CAGERS FACE IOWA STATE IN REMATCH

"Operation Catch-Up" begins for Nebraska's basketball team Ames, Iowa, Tuesday

"This is an important game for us. Other people (Missouri and Kansas) are winning there, so we think we should keep up," says Cornhusker coaca Joe Cipriano.

Nebraska already owns one win over the Cyclones, an 84-62 conquest in Lincoln three weeks ago. "This one will be

tougher," asserts Cipriano. In the Jan. 16 game the Cornhuskers were without the

Although Mike is back and started against Kansas Saturforward spot.

"We want to put Nissen on Jack DeVilder again," says Cipriano. Nissen held DeVilder. the Cyclones' No. 2 scorer, to just nine points in the first

at home," says Cipriano.

Cipriano hopes the

Mary Stewart in the backcourt, break again against the smaller Cyclones. That's one weapon which Kansas effectively neutralized Satur-

> Nebraska coach reflected. "But our season isn't over yet."

## Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Virgil Parker

#### Class B

1-Central City (13-1) 2-Aurora (15-1) 3-Arlington (16-0) 4—Cozad (16-1)

By VIRGIL PARKER

**Prep Sports Writer** 

Central City and Norfolk

Catholic continue to lead the

Class B and C high school top

ten basketball ratings this

In fact, Class B is in exactly

the same order as a week ago

through the first eight positions,

while Class C goes to the No. 6

No. 2 Aurora is Central City's

Class B supremacy. Each club Schuyler.

most serious challenger for

week.

curs.

6-Lincoln Pius X (9-3) 7-Fairbury (13-3) 8-Sidney (12-3) 9-Holdrege (8-6)

10-Tri-County (14-1) 5-Omaha Cathedral (16-1) Comment-Little change from a week ago. Seward blasts March. Waverly from the list. Tri-County edges Logan View and Broken

Bow in an argument for the tenth spot. **District Leaders** 

1—Fairbury (13-3) 2—Lincoln Pius X (9-3) 3—Central City (13-1) -Arlington (16-0)

5—Laurel (11-5) 6—Broken Bow (10-5) 7—Cozad (16-1) 8—Sidney (12-3)

#### Class C 6-Elkhorn Valley (15-2)

**District Leaders** 

1-Norfolk Catholic (14-0) 2-Elkhorn (16-3)

-Scribner (12-1) 4-Milford (13-1)

#### 5—Pawnee City (14-1) 10—Ponca (15-1) Comment—Top five stay in the same order. All won except Elkhorn, which dropped another to Class B's No. 3 rated Arlington. Elkhorn Valley climbs with win over Class B Laurel. Only newcomer is Ponca, which takes over tenth spot from Franklin

1—Pawnee City (14-1) 2—Milford (13-1) 3—Elkhorn (16-3) -Scribner (12-1) -Norfolk Catholic (14-0) 6—Winnebago (14-2) 7—Ponca (15-1) 8—Elkhorn Valley (15-2)

10—Sutton (10-6) 11—Osceola (13-2) 12-Loup City (12-4) 13-Franklin (13-2) 14—Benkelman (11-6) 15-Grant (14-2) 16-Mitchell (16-3)

9-Geneva (12-5)

7-Geneva (12-5)

9-David City (10-4)

8-Grant (14-2)

#### Bisons rate the nod on the basis the first time and 30 in the secof a one-point victory over ond meeting. They have each downed two teams in the top ten. Central Comparing Central City and City has to its credit the one-Aurora is an interesting workout in statistics. In addition to their

unranked Broken Bow, the | Seward twice, winning by two

pointer over Aurora plus a victory over No. 9 Holdrege, while headon meeting, the two have Aurora edged No. 5 Omaha On the basis of point-spread in again this Friday in Aurora) the final result, Central City and dumped No. 7 Fairbury by spot before a reshuffling oc- holds the edge over Aurora in ten.

games against Lexington, The close argument for better against Broken Bow and the two is likely to be settled before long. They are in the same district. Unfortunately for suffered but a single The sixth opponent, Seward, state tourney fans, only one can can go either way. Central City Though Central City stumbled downed Seward with 15 points to qualify for a trip to Lincoln. District Six leader but spare, while Aurora played (Though six other teams in that district hope to prevent either one from qualifying.)

The only change in the Class B top ten has Tri-County joining the select group, replacing Waverly, which was bombed by

The Class C top ten also has one new team. Ponca (15-1) takes over the final rung on the ladder after Franklin lost.

The only other major change in that division's listing has Elkhorn Valley moving up from seventh to sixth after an impressive win over Laurel, a club that made the finals of the Class

#### Sports Menu

Tuesday Tuesday

BASKETBALL— Big Eight: Nebraska
at lowa State, 7:35 p.m.; State Colleges:
Pittsburg, Kan,, State at UNO; Nebraska
Western at Northeastern Colorado; Doane at Dana; Fort Hayes, Kan., State at
Hastings; Concordia at Midland; Peru at
Northwest Missouri; Kearney at Northern
Colorado; Southern, S. D., at Chadron.
WRESTLING— Nebraska Wesleyan at
Wahoo JFK, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — Mount Marty, at Wes BASKETBALL - Mount Marty at Wa-

SPORTS SHOW — International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show, Pershing

Thursday BASKETBALL—Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland, 7:30 p.m.; Fairbury JC at Northeastern; Eastern Wyoming at North Platte; Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln East at Fremont, 8 p.m.

SPORTS SHOW—International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show, Pershing Auditorium. WRESTLING—Bellevue at Nebraska Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m.

Sophomore Mark Williams wrecked Colorado's defense with his long, deadly set shots Kansas clobbered Colorado 91-67 in a Big Eight Conference basketball game.

The 5-foot-11 Williams came off the bench midway through the first half and battered the basket with a career high of 22 points, including 10 field goals. He shot only 14 times.

Meanwhile the Big Eight leading Jayhawks threw a tight

shot making the score 12-8 and the gap to 10 and 12-points the rest of the half, which ended 38-

Kansas with 24 points.

services of 6-8 Mike Peterson.

day, Cipriano is planning to go with a smaller lineup which will have Al Nissen at a

Star Sports Writer

Providence quintet all the way

Auditorium before falling, 73-71

to Duquesne by 72-69 on Jan.

In all three cases the 'Jays

were trailing in the last few

minutes and couldn't quite make

Creighton was behind four

points with 2:19 left and only

closed that gap to two after the

buzzer. Every time the 'Jays

would make a basket to pull

within two, the Friars would

However, Creighton had plen-

up the difference.

horseshoes.

"Gregory will have to do another job on Gene Mack. He did a great job here, but it will be tougher at Ames. Iowa State day. has been scoring a lot of points

The Cornhusker coach looks for Peterson to return to a more prominent role in the near future. "Right now he needs practice time to get his timing back, but it shouldn't take long." Mike missed four games with a foot injury.

Tom Gregory will team with Cornhuskers can utilize the fast Lincoln.

"We just didn't play very well in this second half," the

Nebraska's freshmen bid for a second win over Iowa State in

a 5:15 p.m. preliminary game Tuesday. The once-beaten Cornhusker frosh turned in their best effort of the year in a 90-74 win over Iowa State in

#### -MISSED OPPORTUNITIES, FOULS PAINFUL-Perch Nibbling For Fishermen

Perch are an ice fisherman's old standby, and anglers in western Nebraska have brought home many a stringer heavy with these tasty panfish. A number of the larger fish also earned the fisherman a Master

Angler Award. Most recent winners of the Game and Parks Commission certificate are:

leading Jayhawks threw a tight defensive ring around high scoring Cliff Meely for the first 28 minutes of the game. Meely scored 14 of his game-high 25 points in the last 12 minutes. By that time the Jayhawks had rolled up a 53-31 advantage.

It was close until Williams entered. With the score tied 8-all, Williams hit the first of his long shots, a 40-footer. Bud Stallworth followed with a jump shot making the score 12-8 and

Lake.

Walleye — Harrison Huwaldt, Randolph,
pounds, 2 ounces, Gavins Point Dam.
Sauger — Harrison Huwaldt, Randolph,
pounds, 1 ounce, Gavins Point Dam.
Bluegill — Gordon Stouffer, Gordon,
pound, 2 ounces, Sheridan County farm

**Kennel Club Dogs** 

St. Joseph, Mo .- A dog owned by Mary and David Bartlett | earlier in the game and did lead of DeWitt was named winners several times. dog at a show here Sunday.

Another Cornhusker Kennel Club member, who won was a long hair dachshund, Black Yacht Succeeds Casey, owned by Lincoln's Erich and Elsie H. Hartmann. best of opposite sex.

Friars Humble Bluejays In Another Heartstopper

come close to winning three third foul with 13:57 regames at home against good maining. teams, but close only counts in

fensively pushing on all three of | points. The Bluejays pressed a good his first fouls. With Baptiste out of the here Monday night at Civic lineup, the 'Jays didn't dominate back. the boards with each team Creighton was nipped by SMU, grabbing 20 rebounds in the first 97-95, here Jan. 9 and only lost half.

Creighton managed to take a 37-31 advantage at the half by outshooting Providence from the | Charlie Crawford's fielder. field and free throw line. The throw attempts compared to 12 points. of 30 field goal tries and seven of

either tally two free throws or a lead by out scoring Creighton, basket to up their margin to four

The Frairs' Vic Colluci scored

#### ty of opportunity to take the lead Knights' Goaltender The game started out very close with neither team

dominating, but the 'Jays led Rangers said Monday that the ball came off the rim. goalie Ed Giacomin has the flu and will not accompany the team to Boston for tonight's Rio de Janeiro (A) - Ondine, National Hockey League game

most of the first half. Creighton eight points in that span while was crippled offensively when 6- the 'Jays couldn't seem to get Omaha - Creighton now has 9 center Cyril Baptiste drew his started. Contributing to the Creighton's lapse was not being able to stop the Friars' fast Baptiste was called for of- break, which accounted for six

> Providence continued to build its lead but the 'Jays battled

> Finally, with five minutes left John Taylor hit a fielder to put Creighton in front, 63-62. The hot Friars refused to fold and went back in the lead for good on

Francis Costello hit another 'Jays connected on 15 of 32 from fielder for Providence before the the field and seven of nine free two teams started trading Then the Friars started stall-

13 from the free throw line for ing and the 'Jays fouled trying to get the ball but Providence Providence came out the sec- was able to keep ahead. Phil ond half and quickly took the Bazelides was fouled with no time showing on the clock by the Frairs' Jim Larrangu. Bazelides had a one-and-one

situation with the 'Jays trailing, 73-70. He made the first one and missed the second hoping Bap-Called Up By Rangers | tiste could tip the missed try in, New York (A) - The New York but the buzzer sounded before PROVIDENCE

> Crford Lranga Totals 30 13-23 73 Totals

107al 10013 F101.

#### owned and sailed by Summer A. against the leading Bruins. It was named winners dog and Long of New York, became the Peter McDuffe has been first yacht ever to win the recalled from Omaha of the LLK's Li'l Fancy Miss, a pug owned by Lincoln's Leo J. and Opal M. Kaufmann, was named winners bitch. Hist yacht ever to min the lectaled from Offiana of the Buenos Aires to Rio Regatta Central League to serve as a backup goalie for Gilles Villemure, the Rangers' other race. Totals 30 13-23 73 Totals 27 17-23 31 42 — Central League to serve as a backup goalie for Gilles Villemure, the Rangers' other race. Totals 30 13-23 73 Totals 27 17-23 31 42 — Creighton Fouldence DiGrecor Creighton, Lewis. Total fouls—Providence 17, Creighton 17, Creighton 17, Creighton 17, Creighton 18, Creighton 19, Creig

## Racing's Gambling Man Kills K-State Plays A Wicked Hand Manhattan, Kan. (P) — A goaltending call against Kansas State's David Hall with the

. . . ROSSI READIES HIS ACES FOR DAYTONA 500

"Racing is like a card game, gine. hand that counts," he said.

ed car builders, mechanics and as his driver. strategists on the NASCAR There were those along Dayrunnerup, Bobby Allison.

chanics when he announced that surprisingly good ones. his car for Sunday's \$200,000 The first time Brooks got on car.'

CAR edicts of the season was to Some 25 drivers ran for the said. outlaw the winged Dodges and two front row positions Satur-

verely hobbled by carburetor at 175.568.

BASKETBALL

**SCOREBOARD** 

Big Eight

State Colleges

State High Schools

LITTLE BLUE TOURNEY

CUSTER COUNTY TOURNEY

Other Colleges

ton 62
Fairleigh Dickinson at Montclair St. canceled, power failure
West Texas State 97, Seattle 84
St. Francis, Pa. 75, Niagara 67
NE Missouri 90, Lincoln, Mo. 74
Stevens Point 74, La Crosse 72 (ovt)
Platteville 81, Superior 77

ABA

NBA

WRESTLING

Lincoln SE 25, Beatrice 21

Mrs. Charlie Koontz,

Ex-Pro's Wife, Dies

Lakewood, Calif. - The wife

of Charlie Koontz, former golf

professional at Lincoln's Shrine

Country Club, died here one day

after observing her 83rd birth-

Surviving are her husband, a

son and a daughter.

Floridians 106, Pittsburgh 97

Milwaukee 118, Phoenix 94 Add state high schools...

MID-STATE TOURNEY First Round Thedford 64, Brule, 2 ovts. Halsey-Dunning 64, Stapleton 54

Ruskin 62, Hardy 45 Mulligan 52, Ohiowa 50

rth Platte 113, Central Nebraska Tech

Kansas 91, Colorado 67 Oklahoma State 51, Kansas State 50

(AP) - Mario Rossi doesn't The 305 engine was the only lieves that speed will be about basketball Monday night. look like the prototype gambler, one exempt from restrictor tops for the leading cars on race but he admitted Monday he has plates and, with this opening, day, taking into account that a couple of aces up his sleeve Rossi decided to go with the drivers will be threading their lead with about 10 minutes refor the upcoming Daytona 500 winged Dodge that Allison drove way through traffic most of the maining and went into a freeze. last year and with the little en- way.

except that you have to plan Allison, meantime, quit the your hand in advance and stick Rossi operation to establish his with it. It's how you play the own independent racing team. Rossi immediately signed Dick Rossi, a native of Trenton, Brooks, a handsome, 29-year-old N.J., is one of the most respect- comer from Porterville, Calif.,

Grand National circuit. His cre- tona's pit road who would have dentials include cars driven by bet their last meal ticket that the late Fireball Roberts, the Rossi had entered the game now retired Darel Dieringer with a bum hand, that he had no and, last year, the NASCAR chance of winning the \$43,000 m.p.h. than at 190, the top speed Clack paced the Cowboys with

Thus, he raised quite a few But Rossi showed a few of his eyebrows among veteran me- cards last week, and they were

Daytona 500 would be a winged the 2.5-mile speedway with the Rossi admits that Daytona, 3-5 in the Big Eight.

On top of that, the massive were over, there was the Rossi-Ford "boss" 429 and Chrysler Brooks car still in the game "hemi" racing engines were se- with 10th fastest qualifying time leaders in sight and try to have

day at 175 m.p.h. and he be-

Rossi's other cards for race

"Well, we should be able to make 125-130 miles on a tank of fuel, against 90 to 100 for the bigger engines," he said. "And we shouldn't have to change of better weight balance and the halftime.

"Another thing: We'll be able to draft better than the other cars. It is easier to draft at 175 pulled down 11 rebounds. Jerry figure skating. here last year. Yet it will be 18 points. harder for the conventional-bod-

But as for the Daytona 500, Plymouths of last year by limit- day, most of their cars mounted Rossi figures he has a pretty ing their engine capacity to a with the super-duper engines. good pat hand in Brooks, whom paltry 305 cubic inches. The spe- A.J. Foyt won the pole in a Ford he feels is the best young driver cial Ford Talladegas, with their at 182.744 m.p.h. and Bobby to come on the NASCAR scene 75-62 Triumph shovel noses, were ordered Isaac posted 180.050 in a Dodge. in years, and the little engine When the first round of trials that runs like a sewing machine

"All we gotta do is keep the a little something left when the restrictor plates that cut their Rossi says he believes the lithorsepower and, thus, their the engine can purr around all the race," he said.

Bobby Fox, defensive secon-

defensive line; Burl Wood,

linebackers and Roy Winters,

Cornette also said in the

athletic program under Mr.

that the recent declining interest

in the program, especially foot-

ball, indicates that a change

portunity to confer to explain

our present program or future

"I will let the record speak for

itself. I have no apologies to

make for my players, my staff

During Kerbel's 11 years at

West Texas, he compiled a

record of 68-42-1 and suffered

only two losing seasons.

or myself."

development of the program.

would resign immediately.

freshman coach.

-STAFF ALSO EXITS-

## **West Texas Coach Quits Grid Post**

Canyon, Tex. (A) - West Texas | of regents at its meeting Feb. 5 Football Coach Joe Kerbel and in Austin reached the decision Junior College was never behind his entire coaching staff resign- that the contract of Mr. Kerbel | Monday night in grabbing a 113ed Monday, a spokesman for the should not be renewed at the 92 non-conference basketball school athletic department termination of his present con- win over Central Nebraska

Kerbel, also the school's athletic the assistant football coaches. director, and the staff resigned because the regents failed to date is Jan. 1, 1972 and for the renew Kerbel's contract at their assistant coaches the date is July 15, 1971." last meeting.

His contract was due to expire in 1972.

Air Force 81, Portland 62
Kentucky 102, Mississippi State 83
Virginal Tech 91, William & Mary 63
Tennessee 80, Mississippi 74
Florida A&M 103, Savannah State 97
Notre Dame 93, Butler 81
Ohio University 77, Loyola of Chicago 72
Clemson 77, Rollins 52
Furman 83, Wofford 62
Stetson 91, Miami 76
Vanderbilt 92, Florida 81
Bluefield St. 105, Emory & Henry 60
W. Va. Wesleyan 91, Davis & Elkins of West Texas, said in a statement:

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W. Va. Wesleyan 91, Davis & Eikins 82
W. Va. Tech 74, W. Va. State 59
Merrimack 93, Lowell Tech 84
St. Michael's 109, S ena 80
Dayton 63, W. Kentucky 60
Lincoln U. 113, Bewie State 75
Eastern Connecticut 84, Fitchburg State 64
Steubenville 89, Alliance, Pa. 78
Mercy 93, Newberry 52
Utah State 103, Tulane 81
Tarleton St. 89, East Texas 80
Southern U. 94, Prairie View 88
Bishop 95, Wayland Eaulist 83
Clarkson 88, Utica 71
St. Louis Univ. 76, Wichita State 71
Troy St. 95, Jacksonville, Ala., 85
Murray, Ky. 51, Middle Tennessee 47
Georgia 71, Alabama 70
UT-Chattanooga 81, Citadel 70
Appalachian 85, East Tennessee 77
Southern 94, Prairie View 88
Louisiana Tech 89, NE Louisiana 79
La. College 61, Northwestern, La. 53
Lemoyne-Owen 74, Bethel 72
Central Missouri 82, Missouri-Rolla 61
SW Missouri 85, SE Missouri 81
Missouri-KC 97, Park 83
Presbyterian 94, Baptist College-Charleston 62
Fairleigh Dickinson at Montclair St.,

FIRST ROUND

Ruskin 62, Hardy 45

21 11 9 21—62 .13 12 4 16—45 Ruskin — O. Petersen 18, Brandt 18, Kastrup 11, Judy 7, Eggers 6, P. Peterboard of regents with whom I have never even had the op-

Ohiowa — Capek 20, Reese 16, D.

Ohiowa — Sieber 19, Janssen 18, Dunker 7, Korbelik 6.

Lincoln Swimmer

#### Triple Winner In Ralston Meet

98—Gist, SE, dec. Pethoud, 3-0; 105—Reichenbach, SE, dec. Guy, 3-0; 112—Weber, SE, M. Briscoe, 9-6; 119—S. Briscoe, Beatrice, pinned Jensen, :44; 126—Moren, Beatrice, pinned Titus, 3:27; 132—Allgood, SE; pinned Doyle, 3:05; 138—Stierwalt, Beatrice, pinned Nordbrock, 4:23; 145—Fischer, SE, dec. Mencl, 6-0; 155—Schneider, SE, dec. Hakes, 7-0; 167—Tremain, Beatrice, dec. Carman, 4-0; 185—Plucknett, Beatrice, dec. Maize, 10-3; Hvy.—Torrence, SE, pinned Elliott, 1:59. MEN'S BASKETBALL Monday's Results Falstaff 2, Capital City Chiefs 0; B & M Printing 35, Burners 33; Moose Lodge 50, Malone Tigers 43; Bryan Hospital 2. The Group 0; Bart's Boys 2, Sullivans 0; Pure Lead 29, O'Donnell Champlin 24; Augustums Printing 27, Wicks Nicks 24; MCL Food Kings 34, Archer Daniels 32; L.L.C.A.A. No. 1 2, Wells & Frost 0; Eastern Ambulance No. 1 38, Lincoln Jaycees 25; Pacers 2, Michaels Auto Sales 0; Boujers 2, State Farm Ins. No. 2 0; First Natl. Bans 42, Evans Studio 34; Satellites 41, 5 & S 21; State Farm Ins. No. 1 42, Gooch Foods 28; Bruning Company 38, A. C. Nielson Company 34.

Smith captured the butterfly, events in his age class.

coln Y and the Lincoln Swim Club were entered in the meet, sponsored by the Midwest AAU. Winners from Lincoln

Boys

9-10: 25-yd. butterfly—Brian Smith, Y; 25-yd. freestyle—Smith, Y; 100-yd. IM—Smith, Y. 13-14: 50-yd. butterfly—Brian Magee, LSC; 50-yd. freestyle--Magee, LSC.

Girls 8 & under: 25-yd. breaststroke — Sara Siebolt, LSC. Siebolt, LSC. 13-14: 50-yd. butterfly—Linda Krone, LSC.

15 & over: 50-yd. backstroke — Sur Maude, LSC; 50-yd. freestyle—Maude LSC.

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## **Summaries**

Rosalie 15 20 13 15—63
Beemer 16 10 8 14—48
Rosalie Nelson 18, Rod Nelson 18,
Daggett 9, Pullen 4, Lindholm 12, Kroeger 2.

Little Blue Tournament

Brian Smith, a Lincoln YM-CA swim team member in the 9-10 age group, was the only triple winner from the Capital City in the first annual Sprint Swim Meet, held in Ralston

freestyle and individual medley

Teams representing the Lin-

8 & under: 25-yd. butterfly — Mike



## Goaltending Comeback Bid

State's Davie Hall with 11 of the 1972 Winter Olympics. seconds left gave Oklahoma State an upset 51-50 victory over the Wildcats in Big Eight

conference games, took a 41-37

As time ran out, K-State's Ernie Kusnyer missed a 35 footer, and the Cowboys grabbed the rebound and held the ball to the buzzer.

The lead changed hands 12 times during the game. Kansas tires more than twice because State held a 31-30 advantage at The Wildcats' 6-foot-10

The victory moved Oklahoma

Daytona 500 would be a winged Dodge powered by a dinky little 305 cubic inch engine.

"You might say they laughed when I sat down to play," the handsome 37-year-old Rossi grinned. "But I honestly believe we have to be rated among the top six or eight contenders."

One of the first major NAS-CAR edicts of the season was to CAR edicts of the season was to Todge Powered by a dinky little Bronze and gold "winged wonded winged wonded" winged wonder," he sailed smoothly around at 168 miles an hour. A short time later he went back out with a new gear ratio and honked around at 172 m.p.h.

That speed would have put him in the game, but more surprising things were ahead.

Some 25 drivers ran for the Source Alack and possibly the 2.66-mile high banked oval at Talladega, Ala., are the only tracks where the only tracks where the only tracks where the data to any possibly the 2.66-mile high banked oval at Talladega, Ala., are the only tracks where the only tracks whe

## York JC Takes

McPherson, Kan. (A) - York College held on to second place in the Prairie Junior Conference basketball standings Monday night with a 75-62 win over Central College.

The win put York at 5-1 in conference play.

Central — Pyle 25, Pederson 12, Gates 11, Ostberg 6, Easter 4, Baker 2, Tur-

#### North Platte Wins Over Tech, 113-92

North Platte (A)-North Platte tractual period, and that the Tech of Hastings.

An official announcement said same policy should pertain to Tech managed to tie it shortly before the half, but North Platte regained the lead and in-"In Mr. Kerbel's case, the creased its margin during the second half.

North Platte 47 45—17 Tech — Lipker 34, Fagot 15, Trambley 14, Krueger 9, Taylor 7, Piel 4, Oliveros 3, DeJonge 2, Keiser 2, Ferguson 2. North Platte—McLaughlin 31, D. Gray 26, Poll 16, Kealy 14, Webb 12, L. Gray 9, Puls 2, Ridenour 2, McKain 1. Departing with Kerbel are Jack Harris, offensive line: dary; Jim Ostrander, offensive

#### receivers; Joe Granado, Westmar Rally **Defeats Wayne**

College trailed most of the statement: "The members of game but rallied in the second the board of regents are mindful half to drop the Wayne State of and grateful for the great Wildcats, 72-66, in a non-conferdevelopment of the West Texas ence basketball game here Monday night. Kerbel's leadership, but feel

The Eagles first took the lead with 11 minutes remaining in the contest. They stretched it to 12 with about nine minutes would promote the continued remaining.

Kerbel said rather than Wait for his contract to expire, he Wayne 33 33—66 Westmar 31 42—73 Wayne—Jones 17, Siefkes 15, Hoffman 14, Woodin 8, Erwin 4, Trofholz 4, Quinn Westmar—Strathman 28, Gates 15, Cul-nan 14, Wierda 8, Petersen 7, Hutchin-on 1. "This is a decision that has been made by an inexperienced

#### JOHNSON-BROCK TOWN TEAM INVITE First Round Yopp-Maze 100, Omaha First National

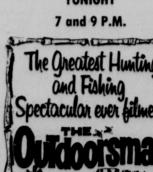
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GALS' VOLLEYBALL Monday's Results

SOS 6-17-9, Moonshiners 27-5-7; Pace-setters 15-19-12, City Slickers 23-17-8; Tri B 30-23-5, Aid Ins. 2-14-12; CenGas 17-25-9, Swingers 19-2-11; Fernandos 19-11-10, Amateurs 17-20-6; Citizens 21-17-13, Union Loan 19-8-6.



## TONIGHT





## Soviet Union Flexing Winter Muscles

STRONGEST CONTENDER IN SNOW SPORTS EVENTS

Sapporo, Japan (A) — The United States which Judging is on both distance and Swedish challenge to win the stort in the Internal of the Interna start in the International Winter threat in figure skating, has

Sports Week here, a preview none of its top stars on hand. With one victory already in champion team came from hand — the four-man, 40- behind to capture the crosskilometer cross country relay - country realy, with each man

in the women's 15-kilometer an upset in the 70-meter ski Two of the Soviet women are jump and Yugoslavia opened the world champions and no other ice hockey tournament by team is conceded a chance in beating the All Honshu team of try ski race but in the third Swiss' time was 2:33.76 for two this rugged event, feature of the Japan 9-3. third day of the eight-day ice

Also on schedule Tuesday are a total of 251.4 points that shad-champion, Lars-Goeran champions, are third in 2:34.79 the final two runs of the two- ed a bevy of international man bobsled competition, in European stars who had been which the Swiss are leading; the heavily favored. Anatoli Zheglanov of Russia men's controversial downhill;

the 70-meter jump of the comwas second with leaps of 2771/2 sophomore, Steve Mitchell, led bined Nordic contest and the and 2571/2 feet with Manfred all scorers with 20 points and first phase of the women's Wolf of East Germany second with jumps of 2721/4 and 264 feet.

-BILL GOES TO HOUSE-

## harder for the conventional-bodied cars to draft us, again because of the shape of the winged State for seventh place in the conference Kansas State now is Passed In Georgia

Atlanta (P) — A controversial against the measure, Johnson measure which has become borrowed a phrase from conknown as the "anti-Muhammed servative Lt. Gov. Lester Mad-Ali bill" passed the Georgia dox in declaring: "This bill was Senate 36-8 Monday after nearly conceived in deceit and nurtured four hours of debate and in inequity . . . " numerous amendments.

and snow festival.

moves to the statehouse, Gov. Jimmy Carter's proposed establishes a 10-member State state government reorganization Athletics Commission wibh bill. power to license and regulate all professional sporting events empowers the new body to deny which can reasonably be expected to have gross receipts of more than \$10,000."

Sen. Leroy Johnson of Atlanta, who was responsible for the safety of the citizens of successful efforts returning the Georgia" would be harmed." controversial Ali to professional boxing last year in Atlanta, led the opposition to the measure.

"This bill is in effect the anti-Muhammed Ali bill," Johnson declared from the Senate floor. "It is designed to see that Muhammed Ali does not fight again in this state."

#### **SWIMMING** Fremont 601/2, East 341/2

ALL DISTANCES IN METERS
200 medley relay —1. (tie) East
(Ahlquist, Fix, Miller, Reta) and Fremont
(Shallberg, Bachmann, Muller, Needham).

200 freestyle — 1. Evans, F; 2. Dahl, 8 championship bout with Joe 200 ind. medley —. Toelle, F; 2. Frazier in New York's Madison Griffin, E; 3. Shallberg, F. T-2:35.2. 50 freestyle — 1. K. Kovanda, E 2. Onstott, F; 3. Flory, F. T—:26.4. Diving — 1. Blumer, E; 2. Flanders, F; 3. Hacker, E. Pts. — 229.70. 100 butterfly — 1. Dahl, F; 2. Flory, F; 3. Gates, E. T—1:06.0.
100 freestyle — 1. Evans, F; 2. K. Kovanda, E; 3. Onstott, F. T—:57.5.
400 freestyle — 1. Toelle, F; 2. Martin, E; 3. Wittmann, F. T—4:55.4.
100 backstroke — 1. Shallberg, F; 2. Rathke, F; 3. Ahlquist, E. T—1:09.3.
100 breaststroke — 1. Fix, E; 2.
T. Kovanda, E; 3. Medham, F. T—1:15.0.
400 freestyle relay — 1. Fremont

#### LeMars, Iowa (A) — Westmar (Flory, Dahl, Onstott, Evans). FEATURE RACES

At Bowie Battle Message Exclusive Dancer Dee Dee Luxe 5.80 2.80 2.40 3.80 3.00 3.00 At Hialeah

7.00 3.40 3.00 3.00 2.60 4.00 At Fair Grounds

At Oak Lawn Park

At Lincoln Downs

Lady Pelani Lapel Dutchess Maddox had used the phrase

The measure, which now Sunday night in connection with The Athletic Commission bill

licenses to any professional athletic event "on facts which tend to support the belief that the health, welfare, morals or Johnson contended that this

specifically was directed at Ali, who won the heavyweight championship as Cassius Clay. Ali was stripped of his heavyweight crown three years

ago after refusing military induction. His case has been under appeal since that time and the In his lengthy arguments U.S. Supreme Court recently agreed to review the case. Ali returned to the ring after several states had rejected

> third-round knockout over Jerry Quarry in Atlanta last October. He later knocked out Oscar Bonavena, setting up the March

Square Garden.

his attempts to fight — with a

#### Alley Action

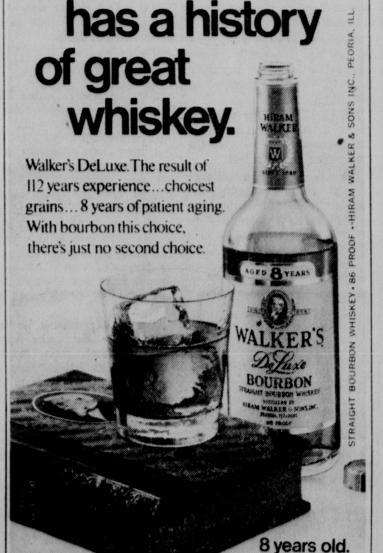
At Bowl-Mor — Jim Arrigo, 233: Gary Melson, 244; Gene Fleming, 246—625. At Parkway — Wally Jacobson, 601; im Howat, 631. At Plaza — Irving Kahl, 603; Richard Grell, 232; Arthur Dederman, 234. Robin Baker, 265—607; Dick White, 604.

At Hollywood — Ern Rogman, 245—605; Warren Cuddy, 234. Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series At Parkway — Ruth Snider, 222—540; Lea Tillinghast, 200; Judy Prange, 221. At Plaza — Darlene Goodwin, 204; Ruthie Northrup, 247—627; Bonnie Martin, 210; Sue Teatar, 203.

Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series At Holloywood — Ralieigh Bell, 523; Roy Vilson, 203—570; George Gary, 203. Senior Ladies 175 Games, 500 Series At Hollywood — Laura Gable, 176; Pearl Amos, 176; Heloise Spachman, 179; Edith Christensen, 177; Edith Harral, 181; Minnie Towle, 179—508; Edith en-

#### YMCA BASKETBALL

Monday's Results 2.80 First Plymouth 38, Bereams 36; 3.20 ity Baptist 47, Bethel Baptist 45.



**Hiram Walker** 

Walker's DeLuxe.

record. Vladimir Belousov of 2:01:23.65 for third. Russia, a former Olympic finished fifth.

Anchorman Vyacheslav fourth and fifth place.

Swedish challenge to win the Ingolf Mork of Norway, the event with the total time of 1 advance favorite, fell after hour, 58 minutes, 23.81 seconds. The Soviet Union's world jumping 288 feet, 8 inches, which Sweden clocked 2:00:26.55 for would have been a Sapporo second and Switzerland

With a total time of 2:33.76, the Russians are heavily skiing 10,000 meters, or six champion, also fell while Jiri Raska of Czechoslovakia, Wicki and Heinz Schenker, have Japan's Yukio Kasaya scored another Olympic gold medalist, a fraction edge over West Germany's Wolfgang Zimmerer The Swedes led through the and Peter Utzxchneider going first two legs in the cross-coun- into Tuesday's final runs. The Fedor Simashev shot ahead of runs, the West Germans 2:36.16. Kasaya had graceful leaps of France's Jean Jobez and West Germany's Horst Floth 277 feet, 3 inches and 274 feet for Sweden's 1970 15-kilometer and Josef Bader, the 1970 world and Italy's two sleds trail in

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## Welfare Personnel Checking Lancaster, Douglas Counties

caster and Douglas Counties for caster County. Children (ADC) payments.

random sampling would review tion form."

Welfare personnel Monday the cases of 1,052 families in Sufficient state and county commenced checking in Lan- Douglas County and 260 in Lan- personnel are being assigned to

State Welfare Director the counties under the federal Lawrence Graham said the 20% program's "simplified declara-

## **Lincoln West Optimists** To Help Kidney Patient

Club has announced that it will They are the parents of two sponsor a fund drive to help children. defray the expenses of a kidney | Clark said that any money in | checked | simulataneously | for transplant for Mrs. Andy Pelfry, excess of the amount needed comparison purposes.

Busboom of Lincoln, received a sponsored by Lincoln West kidney transplant from her Optimists. mother, Mrs. Edwin Busboom, of 2825 No. 42nd, in a Jan. 28 operation at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in

fund drive, said that contributions to the fund can be mailed to the Mrs. Andy Pelfry Fund in the West Gate Bank, who will be the fund's treasurer.

#### **Employment** Chief To Be Malolepszy?

Vernon Malolepszy of Lincoln is expected to be named director of the State Labor Department's Division of Employment, The Star learned Monday.

Malolepszy, 51, presently chief of employment, will succeed Melvin Breeden, who is retiring as director.

The appointment of Malolepis expected to be announced Tuesday by Gov. J. James

State Labor Commissioner governor's office.

#### Goals, Policies 'Kickoff' Meeting Set For Tuesday

The "kickoff" meeting of the City-County Goals and Policies Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the County-City Building.

Deputy Planning Director Stan Ryker said 250 persons, organizations and government officials have agreed to serve on the committee, which will lay the groundwork for updating the comprehensive plan.

Emphasis during the orientation session will be on the need for and purpose of the goals and policies program and on the formation, composition and function of the committee during the next 18 months.

Keynote speaker will be Bill Coibion of the San Francisco office of Leo Daly Co., consultants for the goals and policies study.

The Rev. Robert Jeamby is chairman of the broad-based committee.

#### **Motel Association Backs Game Unit** In Tourism Field

The Nebraska Motel Association has adopted a resolution opposing the removal of Nebraska tourism promotion from guided missile cruiser whose nounced Monday the re-election the State Game Commission and transferring it to the Nebraska Resources Division.

good job with available money where he is assigned. and suggested the operation will be more efficient if kept under the commission.

Lincoln attorney Charles P. Huff has also been retained as executive secretary of the association, a position formerly held by managers of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting



possible ineligible families Graham said the ADC cases about 10 cases, Graham said. drawing Aid to Dependent being reviewed are those pro-

pertinent information supplied on the declaration forms by the ADC families, and supervisory personnel will then recalculate each families' eligibility and payments.

Depending upon the percentage of ineligibility or other errors, Graham said a decision would be made later whether to The Lincoln West Optimist School student and a veteran. make a case-by-case check.

personnel are being assigned to

the task so that each will handle

Graham said caseworkers will

"check in the field" on the

Graham said the state's two largest counties are being

The state director said a case-Mrs. Pelfry, the former Janet Troop 103 of retarded boys, by-case check wouldn't be made unless the percentage of error or ineligibility is relatively large.

#### Goodseal Case To Be John Clark, chairman of the und drive, said that contribu-

care of Don Kelley, president of case was used by the State days ago while at the same time Supreme Court to declare Nebraska's self-defense law Pelfry is a Milford Technical unconstitutional Monday filed notice that she intends to appeal her case to the United State Supreme Court.

would be donated to Boy Scout

Attorneys for Judith Wayne Goodseal, convicted of seconddegree murder for the 1969 shooting death of Dick Edgar Williams of Omaha, filed the appeal notice with the State Supreme Court declared a Supreme Court clerk's office.

tained in a document which defendants' rights been denied asked the state high court to due process of law when the hold off disposition of her statute invalidated granted the

The court declared the self- common law.

An Omaha woman whose defense law unconstitutional 10 upholding Mrs. Goodseal's conviction. The controversial law had been involved in her defense although it was not an issue in her appeal to the State Supreme Court from her conviction in Douglas County District Court.

Mrs. Goodseal's attorney, in the notice filed Monday, said the state high court's ruling on the self-defense law raises the question, "When the Nebraska statute unconstitutional upon The appeal notice was con- their own motion, has the defendant a larger right than

#### szy, who has been with the department since September 1946, Lincoln Mutual Life Reports \$1.5 Million Asset Increase

Gerald Chizek declined com- Co. reported an asset increase of income was over \$1,000,000, the ment, saying any announcement almost one and one-half million annual report said. would have to come from the dollars at the annual New ordinary life sales inpolicyowners meeting Monday. creased 8.7%, paid first-year Assets at year-end totaled premiums were 11.5% and \$20,691,303, according to the an- renewal premiums increased nual report.

end was over \$172,000,000. were \$1,456,193, including divi-Salary and payments to Lincoln suppliers were over \$600,000. Mortgage loans on Nebraska real estate were over \$3,335,000. Total income for the company

#### **Eisenhower Gets Guided Missile Cruiser Duty**

Washington (A) - President Nixon's son-in-law David Eisenhower has been assigned to a guided missile cruiser and will get special training as a navigator, it was disclosed Monday in Navy orders announced at the White House.

Young Eisenhower, who will be 23 March 31, will graduate from Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., March 12, and will be commissioned then as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He is committed to three years of active duty.

He has been ordered to report March 22 to the fleet antiair warfare training center at Dam Stock Exchange Neck, Virginia Beach, Va., for eight weeks of specialized schooling to qualify for duty in the navigational department of his ship - the U.S.S. Albany, a home port is Mayport, Fla.

A White House spokesman said his wife, Julie Nixon, pro-Association members said bably will move to the Virginia that the commission has done a Beach and later Florida areas,

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6.6.% Total benefits paid to Insurance in force at the year- policy owners and beneficiaries dends to policy owners of

> Gain from operations was \$141,523, according to the annual report. Surplus for additional protection of policyowners increased to \$2,297,416.

> Elmer V. Aksamit, vice president and director of agencies, and Walter S. Schaffert, secret ary-treasurer, were elected to the board of directors. George E. Howard was elected vice president of investments and Norman D. Leudtke was elected vice president of underwriting. Howard Magill was elected assistant

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John F. O'Neill, president; Walter S. Schaffert, secretary-treasurer; Charles H. Flansburg, senior vice president and general counsel; Elmer Aksamit, vice president and director of agencies; William R. Hawkins, superintendent of agencies; Richard H. Tavis, superintendent of agencies; Robert E. Morin, director of agencies; Robert E. Morin, director of agency services; Harvey L. Hartwig, assistant treasurer; Roger H. Leuders, assistant secretary and W. W. Carveth, medical director.

Re-elected directors were G. K. Baumgartner, William J. Feser, Elwin F. Frolik, Carl A. Ganz, Johnny A. Johnsen, O'Neill and Flansburg.

## **Elects Graham**

New York (A) - The American Stock Exchange anof Frank C. Graham Jr. to his third one-year term as chairman of its Board of Governors.

Graham, 40, is a stock specialist and a partner in Purcell, Graham & Co.

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#### IRISH POSITION TOLD

Bernadette Devlin, 23-year-old Northern Ireland freedom fighter, stands on a box to reach the microphones as she spoke to an audience of 3,000 at the University of Rhode Island at Kingston. It was Miss Devlin's first stop on a speaking tour she expects will take her to at least 36 aud-

## Exon Asks Legislature To Return 7 Appointments Made By Tiemann

the Legislature to return to him like to "take constructive action seven appointments made by to prevent lame duck governors former Gov. Norbert Tiemann in the future from making after the Nov. 3 election last gubernatorial appointments that year in which Exon defeated are rightfully the prerogative of Tiemann.

All seven of the appointments require leglisative approval. Tiemann also made a longer list of appointments which didn't require legislative approval.

letter to state Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha, chariman of the Committee on Committees. It is Proud's committee which first must pass on the Tiemann appointments.

#### **Perry Resigns** From City-County **Planning Board**

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Monday announced the resignation of attorney Ed Perry from the City-County Planning Commission.

Perry, who has served as chairman of the commission since 1967, was first appointed to the board by Mayor Dean Petersen in 1963. Schwartzkopf said that Perry

said he wanted to devote more time to his business and family.

many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are

Gov. J. James Exon has asked in a letter to Proud, he would an incoming governor.'

Exon also promised that if and when he is defeated in a reappointments to any department heads, boards or commissions Exon made the request in a that require legislative approval" after the date of the

point any gubernatorial ap- Welfare Advisory Board.

By The Associated Press | At the same time, Exon said | pointments named by a previous governor," providing those appointments haven't yet been confirmed by the Legislature.

Exon concluded his letter to Proud by saying it is "not our desire to make wholesale changes" in Tiemann appointments.

The Tiemann appointees when he is defeated in a re-election bid, "I will not make harold Oldfather of Kearney, Power Review Board: Dick Hahn Jr., Auburn, and Robert Walker, Kearney, State College Board; Lynn More, Columbus, State Electrical Board; Lowell The governor said he has been Fisk and James F. Nissen, both advised by Atty. Gen. Clarence of Lincoln, State Employees A. H. Meyer that Exon "has full Retirement Board; and Jack legal right to recall and reap- Molsbee, McCook, Public

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## School Board District Ballot Proposal Killed In Committee

Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Education Committee Monday killed a pair of bills which would have provided for election of school boards in Omaha, Lincoln and most other school districts by district rather than at-large.

Both measures died on 6-2 counts, although the division of committee members differed.

Voting to kill LB240, providing for district election in Lincoln, were Sens. William Swanson of Lincoln, Gerald Stromer of Kearney, Ellen Craft of North Platte, Duke Snyder of Omaha, Orval Keyes of Papillion and Donald Elrod of Grand Island.

Opposing the kill motion were Sens, Wally Barnett of Lincoln, chief sponsor of the proposal, and George Syas of Omaha.

Syas, however, voted to kill LB110, providing for district election in Omaha and all but Class I rural school districts. Swanson voted against the motion to kill.

To Seek Revival

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, chief sponsor of LB110, vowed to attempt to revive the bill on the floor of the Legislature.

Barnett was not certain whether he will attempt to revive LB240, since Chambers' bill would also require district election in Lin-

Spokesmen for the Omaha Human Relations Board the Lincoln Action Program, the Urban League, the Eastern Nebraska Mental Health Association and Nebraska's Democratic Party joined with a number of citizens in supporting the proposals for district election.

**Opponents** Opponents included representatives of the Lincoln School Board, the Omaha School Board, local and state councils of the PTA, the Omaha Education Association, and representatives of smaller school districts.

Chambers said the issue is representative government. "Taxation without representation is tyranny," he told the committee.

Most other levels of government, including the state, are governed by representatives elected by districts, Chambers said.

"To accept districting at every level except the most significant one would be the height of political hypocrisy and cynicism,"

Height Of Hypocrisy

Opponents argued that at-large elections allow the voters to choose the best candidates available, avoid the vote trading of ward politics and make every member of the school board answerable to every voter.

"The answer to better representation is not to elect by district but to elect the very best candidates," Lincoln School Board member John Lux said.

Lux is the only members of the board who lives north of O Street.

Supported By People

Barnett said district election is supported by the people, but opposed by school administrators and their allies.

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, a cosponsor of LB240, said only district representation would assure voters that at least one member of the school board "understands the problems of the families in their area."

In Omaha, former school board candidate Alvin Ross said, 50% of the members of the Board of Education live in an area which contains only 10% of the students.

Some areas of what has become a diverse metropolitan city are not represented on the board, Chambers suggested. And the result is "a difference in educational opportunities" throughout the city and "a general arrogant disregard for the concerns and welfare of all the people," he said.

## Game Commission Defends Budget

the Legislature's Budget Com- ending June 30. The tax-sup- Department of Economic mittee to "keep intact" the ported general fund portion Development. department's proposed \$6.8 amounts to \$1.7 million. million "continuation" budget for the next fiscal year.

Barbee described the proposed and consolidation of its 11 magazine will have to go from budget as "realistic and divisions and a "strengthening color to black and white." minimal," and asked, in effect, of administrative responsibility restoration of \$1.1 million cut off | at the district level." by Gov. J. James Exon.

budget of \$5,759,842 as compared for tourism as against a re- general fund request."

Committee decided Monday

against tampering with

The committee killed 6-2 a bill

given hearing last Tuesday,

LB277, to abolish capital

The repealer measure was

sponsored by Sens. Richard

Proud and Ernest Chambers,

Votes to kill the bill were cast

by Sens. Roland Luedtke of

Beatrice, Terry Carpenter of

Scottsbluff, John De Camp of

and Harold Simpson of Lincoln. Opposing the kill motion were

Sens. Chambers and P. J

In other action Monday, the

sent to the floor two amended

bills relating to compensation

for court reporters. Callaway

Sen. J. James Waldron's LB356

was approved in a form which

increases the salary of district

court reporters from \$11,000 to

\$12,500 per year. Waldron's LB

Lincoln, Fred Carstens

punishment in the state.

both of Omaha.

Morgan of Omaha.

Nebraska's death penalty law.

**Death Penalty Repeal** 

**Bill Dies In Committee** 

legislature's Judiciary, which raises the fee for

45 cents per 100 words.

Sailors' Home.

Also reported out was Valen-

tine Sen. Otho Kime's LB335,

providing additional persons

The committee heard and

revised the disclosure re-

State Game and Parks Com- | with estimated expenditures of | quested \$412,654, and recommission officials Monday urged \$5,633,196 for this fiscal year mended its transfer for the

Reorganization

Commission Director Willard budget included reorganization said, "then the Nebraskaland

The committee was told the Exon recommended a 1971-72 governor has allocated \$126,573

"If tourism is separated from the department," Jack Hanna, Barbee said the department's | the commission's fiscal officer,

"Tourism and the magazine are integrated," he said. "We feel that one-fourth of the magazine's support is properly a

Fewer Employes The governor's budget would permit the department 366 "fulltime equivalent" employes as

compared with the current authorized level of 380 and the 404 proposed for the next fiscal of In support of its proposed \$6.8 stenographic reports from 30 to million budget, the department

indicated "most of its maintenance equipment is in bad shape" because e quipment funds have been used in the past for land acquisition. Barbee said the department's

who may be appointed guardian or conservator for a member of administration in the past has the Nebraska Soldiers' and 'acquired new park recreational areas, but engineering and maintenance killed Gothenburg Sen. Herbert capability has not kept pace." Duis' LB342, which would have

The commission was the first state agency to be heard by the filing of deeds, mortgages or Budget Committee on its expenditure proposals for the next

#### Bill Exempting Nuclear Fuel In other action Monday, the Judiciary Committee heard and From Tax Is Sent To Floor

fuel from the state sales and use

The committee action came 357 was approved in a form after a public hearing during

Donald Lieneman, represen-

ting the Sarpy County Protective

tors to staff a hospital in the

Keyes said the measure would

help bring doctors into the rural

the bill after questions were

The committee killed another

Keyes measure, LB228, to

fiberglass insulation inside air

Keyes told the committee

fiberglass comes loose and

blows through the ducts into

A delegation headed by Jack

Barnhart, executive secretary of

the national Insulating

fiberglass insulation inside ducts

and the health hazard from

birth and death certificates.

whether a vote of

should be required.

health hazard.

#### County Health Facilities Tax Proposal Held Up By Panel

A bill authorizing a county to state Sen. Orval Keyes of levy a 1.5 mill tax to construct | Papillion, came from residents various health facilities was of Sarpy county. held for later disposition Monday by the Legislature's Public

Health Committee. the Association, told the committee Chief opposition to measure, LB229 sponsored by there wouldn't be enough doc-

#### Today's Calendar Bellevue area.

Tuesday

Paintings by Roy Gillis, Elder Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. School Board, PSAB. Faultty Senate, Love Library Auditorium,

ncoln Artists Guild Show, First Federal Richard Moses One-Man Show, Sheldon raised on whether the levy could Art Gallery.

Broadway Theater League presents "40 extend beyond the constitutional Carats," Stuart Theater, 8:15 p.m.

College Basketball, NU vs. Iowa State at county tax levy ceiling and

Personnel Association, Ramada Inn. Languese Agricultural Training Japanese Agricultural Training Con-rence, Nebraska Center. Tri-Synod Consultation (United Church of hrist), Nebraska Center. Nebraska Baptist Ministers Conference, phraska Center

ebraska Center. Wrestling, NWU vs. JFK at Wahoo, 7:30

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon. Capitol City Toastmasters, NU East Capitol City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8

n. Alateen, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m. Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m. Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Claims and Underwriting

Nebraska Claims and Underwriting inic, Villager. Insurance Institute of Nebraska, Dairy Trade Practices Division of Agri-cultural Meeting, Lincoln Hotel, 10 a.m. Nebraska Farm Bureau Federal Legislative Committee, Cornhusker, 7:30

Rotary Anns, Cornhusker, 12:30 p.m. Lincoln Consumer Credit, Cornhusker, unty Board, County-City Bldg., 10

m. School Board, 720 So. 22nd, 8 a.m. Dairy Products Advisory Board, Lincoln otel, 9:30. City Councy Goals Committee, Countylty Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10-5 Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity , 16th & A, 8 p.m. In Com Club, Library, 14th & N, 7:30

quirements in connection with other conveyances of real Neligh, Walter Epke of York

> legislature's Revenue which the measure, LB206 Committee Monday sent to the sponsored by Sen. J. floor of the legislature a bill Burbach of Crofton, was supwhich would exempt nuclear ported by various representatives of the state's power industry.

> > Included in the exemption would be fuel from the two nuclear power plants now being constructed on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River at Ft Calhoun and Brownville.

> > If the bill passes, it would join a long list of other fuels now exempted from the tax.

The committee also sent to the legislative floor LB158, a Terry Carpenter-sponsored bill which would provide for changes in the state tax commissioner's revolving fund.

The fund includes money received from county and multicounty assessment districts.

Carpenter's bill would make the fund ongoing, rather than have it provided from, and areas which presently lack lapsing back to, the state general fund.

#### Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press Feb. 8, 1971 20th Legislative Day

vened at 9:03 a.m. eceived new bills LB700 through Passed LB's 43, 88, 90, 95, and 101 n final reading.

Received notice governor has signed Recessed at 11:21 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LB203.

Judiciary — Heard and killed LB342;
heard and advanced LB335; heard,
amended and advanced LB336 and LB357;
killed LB277.

Public Health — Heard and killed
LB228; heard, amended and held LB245
and LB246; heard and held LB229.

Education — Heard and killed LB's
110, 394, 393, and 240.

Reconvened at 4:30 p.m.

Received new bills LB944 through
LB1002.

Manufacturers Association, LB1002. Adjourned at 4:47 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Pompidou Visits

Abidjan, Ivory Coast President Georges Pompidou of bills introduced by Lincoln Sen. France arrived here from Dakar Roland Luedtke dealing with for a two-day visit, the third leg responsibilities for processing of his five-nation tour of former French west Africa colonies.

LB700 (Simpson) — Prohibiting signs or other obstructions within 10 feet of main traveled portion of any state or county highway.

LB701 (Carstens) — Providing that Aeronautics Dept. will provide aircraft and pilots for all agencies of state government utilizing aircraft. utilizing aircraft.

LB702 (Carsten)—Requiring state aeronautics director to have had at least five years of airport operating experience and aircraft and power plant rating, or a commercial pilot rating.

LB703 (Carsten)—Exempting from taxation aircraft fuels deposited in underground tanks on airports which do not receive state or federal aid.

city but living outside it.

LB785 (Snyder) — Providing for withdrawal of two or more Class III schoo districts from an educational service unit.

LB786 (Snyder)—Rewriting the formula

operator.

LB705 (Carsten)—Requiring certain airports to hire full-time managers.

LB706 (Maresh)—Eliminating a requirement that fish raised for food be tagged, and requiring invoicing sales of such fish.

LB707 (Burbach)—Requiring that 10% of sales and income tax revenue be deposited in the governmental subdivision fund, with 40% going to counties, the remainder to municipalities. municipalities.

LB708 (Burbach, Johnson)—Repealing sections of law related to importation of nonresidents for law enforcement duty.

LB709 (Nore)—Requiring the licensing of livestock commission merchants, dealers, buyers or brokers.

LB710 (Waldron)—Making use of untrue statements unlawful in political campaigns.

paigns.
LB711 (Waldron)—Permitting as many as four youngsters to occupy the front seat of a pickup truck.
LB721 (Waldron)—Establishing a loan for students at the University of tund for students at the University of Nebraska Medical College.

LB713 (Waldron)—Changing the time for the regular meeting of fire districts.

LB714 (Waldron)—Providing for publication of legal notices in outside newspapers when a county has no newspaper. newspaper.

LB715 (Waldron)—Increasing the assessment for printing notices of delinquent

Hasebroock)—Exempting from taxation ing from taxation ing from taxation certain approved water pollution control facilities, and components going into them.

LB717 (Kremer) — Creating an advisory Nebraska water industry com-

LB704 (Carsten)-Requiring members o

nittee.

LB718 (Kremer)—Rewriting and revising

revisions for compensation for power provisions for compensation for power district officers and directors.

LB719 (Kremer, Hasebroock) — Exempting from taxation certain air pollution, control facilities and the components going nto them.

LB720 (Hasebroock)—Redefining gricultural credit corporations or livestock oan companies in which banks may in-

LB721 (Hasebroock)—Increasing the ompensation of insurance actuaries and examiners.

LB722 (Duis)—Adopting for Nebrasak an insurance guaranty association act.

LB723 (Hasebroock) — Resolving a conflict as to maximum mill levy of drainage flict as to maximum mill levy of oralinage districts.

LB724 (Keyes) — Advancing the date for acquistion of certain property for the state park system.

LB725 (Maresh) — Allowing youngsters 12 to 16 to operate tractors or other farm vehicles on highways by permit.

LB726 (Stull) — Providing new procedures for transfer of territory from one school district to another under prescribed conditions.

LB727 (Stull) -- Providing that remittances to the retirement board shall con-stitute verification of employment for members of the school retirement system. LB728 (Luedtke) — Emilinating the pro-lsion of law which forbids marriage by insterilized imbeciles or feeble-minded ersons. LB729 (Luedtke) — Rewriting grounds

f state funds. LB731 (Carsten, Waldo) — Providing new LB731 (Carsten, Waldo) — Providing new standard for determining nonresident high school tuition rates.

LB732 (Carsten) — Authorizing school districts to lease buildings and equipment.

LB733 (Carsten) — Rewriting Game Commission law with respect to possession, care, license and reports of raptors.

LB734 (Duis) — Authorizing educational service units to purchase of lease real estate.

LB735 (Ziebarth, Kennedy, Simpson) —
Providing that State Board of Education
districts shall follow the same lines as
University of Nebraska Regents districts.
LB736 (Keyes) — Removing a sales tax
exemption on certain equipment used by
contract carriers.
LB737 (Stromer) — Providing a method
of dividing federal land included in a school
district being dissolved.
LB738 (Epke, Waldo, Warner)
Authorizing the Roads Dept. to select

g disability. (Stahmer) — Providing that 709 ed for raising and releasing of upland game, 20% for habitat planting and 10% for dministration. LB743 (Wallwey) — Providing that coun

board may designate an attorney to reclose on tax liens, and providing for moval of county board members for ilure to dismiss a county attorney failing

he state fire marshal.

LB749 (Carpenier)—Enacting a gas stillty act, giving State Railway Comnission jurisdiction over rates and service of gas utilities.

LB750 (Carpenter, Barnett)—Requiring

LB750 (Carpenter, Barnett)—Requiring that life Insurance be provided for volunter firemen.

LB751 (Carpenter)—Placing new limitations on advertising materials which may be placed in retail liquor establishments.

LB752 (Carpenter)—Amending liquor law with respect to licenses held by trustees.

LB753 (Kennedy)—Increasing membership on Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical facilities from 10 to 12.

LB754 (Holmquist)—Authorizing Class C (liquor by the drink) licenses for establishments outside city limits.

LB755 (Holmquist)—Providing for the licensing of insurance adjustors.

LB756 (Holmquist)—Establishing a uniform 65-m.p.h. speed limit, day or night, for cars and trucks on hard-surfaced state highways.

LB757 (Holmquist)—Prohibiting payment f insurance commissions to persons not gents or brokers. LB758 (Ziebarth, Stull, Hasebroock) -

Permitting appeals to Rallway Commission by a gat utility whose rates have been reduced by municipality involved.

L B 7 5 9 ( Z i e b a r th, Carpenter,

LB765 (Duis)—Repealing a section of law

eferences in insurance law.

LB767 (Duis)—Rewriting certain definions for classes of insurance.

LB768 (Duis)—Rewriting Motor Vehicle

urtax on financial institutions. LB771 (Proud, Johnson) — Providing for

parate accounts and allocations thereto r life insurance payable in fixed or

ariable amounts. **LB772 (Carpenter)** — Authorizing creation of advisory committees to county

on of advisory committees to county oards of public welfare. LB773 (Simpson, Luedtke) — Changing rovisions for hours of duty of paid

iremen.

LB774 (Carpenter) — Providing that chool districts shall provide for education f handicapped, trainable and mentally landicapped children.

LB775 (Carpenter, Ziebarth) — Prolyding

or a comprehensive community colleystem in Nebraska.

LB776 (Schmit. Orme, Burbach)

Increasing state gasoline tax from 8½c Ilc on leaded gasoline, but leaving tax 8½c on gasoline using grain alcohol as substitute for tetra ethyl lead. LB777 (Schmit, Epke, Waldo) Increasing norresident fishing license fe

determining payments.

L B 7 6 1 (W h in t n e y, S y a s, Hasebroock)—Submitting to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment permitting counties to form county manager form of byerment.
L B 7 6 2 (W h i t n e y, S y a s, lasebroock)—Submitting to voters in 1972 constitutional amendment consolidating rovisions of Article XII.

LB763 (Carpenter, Syas, Savage)—Submitting to voters in 1972 a constitionanal amendment covering elfdefense.

LB744 (Carpenter)—Authorizing junior colleges to acquire the property of private colleges, and authorizing junior colleges to offer four-year vocational technical educa-

Committee actions: Banking, Insurance and Commerce

and killed LB68.

Revenue — Heard and advanced LB158
and LB206; heard and held LB202 and

quoted reports saying flaking of Tuesday.

Legislative Bills Introduced

L8781 (Waldron)—Placing a limitation on amount of wages that may be assigned.

L8782 (Swanson)—Extending to all schools and public buildings those structures covered by law dealing with fire marshal inspections and enfoecement.

L8783 (Swanson)—Exempting from sales taxes candy and trinkets sold by certain non-profit organizations.

L8784 (Snyder)—Submitting to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment authorizing Omaha, Lincoln and first class cities to levy a payroll tax on persons working in the city but living outside it.

the state aeronautics commission to have had at least three years of experience as an airport or aircraft service facility operator.

for county payments for care of patients in state hospitals.

LB787 (Snyder)—Authorizing aid to dependent children payments by either state or county warrants.

LB788 (Swanson)—Providing for changes in computing taxes on gross premiums under insurance law.

LB789 (Swanson)—Prohibiting temporary licensing for sale of life insurance, sickness, accident and health insurance.

LB790 (Swanson)—Increasing compensation of members of boards of mental health, and the pay for physicians conducting mental exams.

LB791 (Swanson)—Revising railway commission law with respect to nonresident carriers.

corriers.

LB972 (Klaver)—Making optional rather than mandatory the reciprocal revocation of insurance company operating authori-LB793 (Carstens)—Providing for the regulation of charitable trusts which are private foundations.
LB794 (Orme, Carstens) — Prohibiting political subdivisions from employing lobbylists paid with tax moey.
LB795 (Carstens)—Authorizing chief justice of the State Supreme Court to assign retired supreme court and district judges to certain duty.
LB796 (Carstens)—Establishing restrictions on not-for\_profit corporation which are private foundations within the meaning of the Internal Revenue Code.
LB797 (Carstens)—Rewriting law coverses.

LB797 (Carstens)-Rewriting law cover LB77 (Carstens)—Rewriting law covering investments for trusts.

LB798 (Carstens)—Revising conflict of interest law with respect to who must make disclosures, and how often.

LB 799 (Carstens)—Authorizing gift of all or part of a human body after death.

LB800 (Stromer)—Providing that county surveyors shall be elected on nonpolitical ballots.

LB801 (Stromer)—Providing for a seal for the board of examiners for county highway and city street superintendents. LB802 (Elrod)—Amending school law to provide for definition of school administrators and clarifying related law. ministrators and clarifying related law.

LB803 (Elrod)—Adopting a Community Mental Health Services Act.

LB804 (Elrod)—Revising soil and water conservation law to define watershed and change requirements for flood data.

LB805 (Waldron) — Authorizing liquor dealers to make deliveries to purchasers if payment is made on the premises.

LB806 (Waldron) — Increasing the maximum imprisonment for felony possession or sale of marijuana from five to 10 years.

LB807 (Schmit, Waldo, Kremer)—Authorizing the Game Commission to sell

Authorizing the Game Commission to sell certain land in Dundy County.

LB808 (Schmit, Carpenter, Carstens) — Creating an admissions committee for the University of Nebraska College of Medicine Medicine.

LB809 (Carpenter) — Limiting enrolment it the University of Nebraska to 20,500 on the Lincoln campus, 13,500 at UNO.

LB810 (Morgan, Barnett) — Adopting a state building code and creating a Nebraska residential dwelling construction

oard. (Morgan) — Making it unlawful to LB811 (Morgan) — Making it unlawful to citil, injure or detain homing pigeons or emove identification.
LB812 (Morgan) — Designating bobcats

as game animals.

LB813 (Warner) — Revising Power Review Bd. Law to provide the right of other suppliers to acquire facilities outside the zoning area.

LB814 (Warner) — Revising Power Review Bd. Law to restrict the rights of a municipality to provide electrical service within areas annexed solely for the purpose of electrical service.

areas.

LB816 (Warner) — Variously revising
Nebraska Power Review Bd. Law.

LB817 (Waldron) — Providing additional
factors for determining actual value of
property for tax purposes.

LB818 (Marvel) — Appropriating \$4,376 to
pay premiums on bonds of state treasurer
and deputy. LB819 (Orme, Craft) — Establishing by law the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

LB820 (Carpenter) — Rewriting state divorce law to provide new procedures and grounds for divorce, legal separation and annulment.

LB821 (Carpenter) — Requiring coundges in counties of 15,000 or more udges in counties of 15,000 or more inabitants to be attorneys.

LB822 (Stahmer) — Increasing from \$50
o \$125 per day the compensation for judges
of the Court of Industrial Relations.

LB823 (Burbach) — Requiring dams to be
equipped with devices for release of water.

LB824 (Burbach) — Removing Eastern
and Dolphin Townships in Knox County
from the brand inspection area.

LB825 (Burbach) — Amending law providing exceptions to the tax on transferring
itle to real estate

LB826 (Ziebarth, Burbach) — Redefining and distribution of commercial s in Nebraska. (Wiltse, Wallwey)—Revising the LB829 (Wallwey, Wiltse)—Revising pro-isions for filling vacancies in city an

Dept.

LB831 (Wiltse, Wallwey)—Changing reulirements for cash reserves off banks.

LB832 (Holmquist)—Specifying the extent
of flability of insurers for injury caused by LB833 (Holmquist)—Establishing an Inian Affairs Commission.

LB834 (Warner)—Revising garnishment

LB834 (Warner)—Revising garnishment law to provide that written interrogatories need not be verified.

LB835 (Warner)—Providing for the appointment to the Lincoln Electrical Bd. of a member from outside the city.

LB836 (Warner)—Providing that Game Commission shall pay school tuition for persons residing on tax-exempt land owned or controlled by the commission.

LB837 (Warner)—Submitting to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment authorizing Legislature to require that value of land used for agricultural purposes be based on its value for those purposes.

LB838 (Warner)—Revising Power Review Bd. Law to provide for complaints by electricity users within a service area.

LB839 (Warner)—Making discretionary rather than mandatory the preparing of transcript of testimony in certain Railway Commission cases

LB841 (Warner) - Removing the State

LB844 (Warner) — Permitting counties to blain state road funds without matching nem when counties have reached mill levy mit under certain conditions.

LB845 (Warner) —Clarifying the use of lipurpose tax levies by first and second lass cities and village.

LB846 (Warner) — Requiring persons ppointed to the Game Commission to have nowledge of Nebraska ecology and inerest in natural resources.

LB847 (Johnson, Warner) — Increasing interest payable on money borrowed by fire istricts. LB848 (Johnson, Warner) - Providing

o provide advance notice of funds to be distributed to political subdivisions.

LB852 (Duis) — Providing a method for a me LB855 (Waldo, Stull, Wiltse)—Authorizing State Agriculture Dept. to cooperate with he U.S. Interior Dept. in control of harmul predator animals.

L8856 (Waldron)—Changing population evels for Class 3 and 4 counties for salary

and variously revising related law.

LB778 (Snyder) — Establishing a vocational technical school at Omaha.

LB779 (Kremer) — Requiring a vote of the school board of a Class VI district before its territory shall be merged with a Class III district. separate taxation of mineral rights and in-terests in oil and gas leases in tertain circumstances.

vehicles.

LB863 (Johnson, Lewis)—Eliminating a limit on the service area of a municipally-

owned electric system.

LB864 (Waldron) — Designating the nourning dove as a game bird.

LB865 (Waldron)—Making it unlawful to LB866 (Ziebarth, Snyder, Marvel) — Creating a Nebraska commis-ion on higher education. LB867 (Proud)—Providing a presumption s to when certain documents were mail-

ed.

LB868 (Proud)—Providing for an election for any annexation by 0 mah a of incorporated cites or villages.

LB869 (Proud)—Revising provisions for payment of transportation expenses in law related to education of handicapped children.

LB870 (Proud)—Revising provisions for cancellation of teacher contracts in Lincoln and Omaha school districts.
LB871 (Proud) — Limiting the jurisdiction of the Court of Industrial Relations in school disputes. LB872 (Proud) — Providing that county judges in counties of more than 150,000 persons shall be appointed by the

destroyed or stolen.

LB874 (Proud) — Broadening the coverage of the interlocal cooperation

act.

LB875 (Proud) — Exempting Class
I, II, III and VI school districts from
a tax levy limit when paying off bonds.

LB876 (Proud) — Authorizing first class
cities to acquire as well as construct
certain public buildings.

LB877 (Proud) — Establishing conditions under which an additional district
judge may be named in Douglas County. ty.

LB878 (Proud, Keyes) — Amending sanitary and improvement district law with respect to elections, annexations, interlocal agreements and other LB879 (Proud, Barnett) — Establishing for Nebraska a Department of Environmental Protection and providing

rovisions respecting interest on coupon lotes in law related to bonds of in-

debtedness.

LB883 (Proud, Luedtke) — Changing internal references in law related to cities and villages.

LB884 (Proud, Luedtke) — Rewriting city and village law with respect to issuance of fire department bonds.

LB885 (Proud, Luedtke) — Changing provisions of city and village law with respect to maturity and interest of various purpose bonds. LB886 (Ziebarth, Carstens) — Requiring he hydrostatic testing of certai

cilers. LB887 (Carstens, Ziebarth) — Setting LB887 (Carstens, Ziebarth) — Setting standards for creation of new school districts after 1972.

LB888 (Waldron) — Making It unlawful to sell liquor or soft drinks in non-returnable containers.

LB889 (Waldron, Holmquist) — S u b-mitting to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to fix the pay of legislators.

LB890 (Ziebarth) — Redefining contiguous lands in law related to second class cities and villages.

LB891 (Carstens) — Revising insurance law with respect to hearings and appeals.

elated to number plates on government rehicles exempt from district markings. LB966 (Ziebarth) — Providing that chool districts shall file copies of pudgets and tax levies with commissioner beals.

L8892 (Schmit) — Revising law regulating accumulations of junk.

L8893 (Schmit) — Revising a garbage disposal act to cover solid waste disposal LB967 (Carpenter) — Clarifying pro-LB967 (Carpenter) — Clarifying provisions for tuition payments for nonresident students in junior colleges and
area vocational technical schools.
LB968 (Carpenter) — Authorizing junior
colleges to rent or lease property.
LB969 (Carpenter) — Increasing state
and to junior colleges from \$8 to \$10
per credit hour.
LB970 (Carpenter) — Authorizing junior
colleges to issue bonds for student
centers. also.

LB894 (Schmit) — Establishing a state program for water treatment plants, water distribution systems, wastewater treatment and collection systems.

LB895 (De Camp) — Writing Into law self defense act.

LB896 (De Camp) — Providing for single primary election ballot so voters nay cast votes for candidates of any Darty.

LB897 (De Camp) — Repealing guest assenger provision as to liability in public roads law.

LB898 (De Camp) — Providing for the appointment of housing authority commissioners who shall be tenants of the housing authority.

the housing authority.

LB899 (De Camp) — Amending insurance law to eliminate a restriction on the assignment of value to assets received in connection with other investment. LB977 (Waldron, De Camp) - Exten-

ment facilities.

LB913 (Waldron) — Eliminating the nanufacturers or distributors discount for collecting liquor tax.

LB914 (Waldron) — Authorizing the ssuance of free courtesy nonresident nunting and fishing licenses to

Ignitaries. LB915 (Barnett, Schmir) — Submitting voters in 1972 a constitutional amend-ent to authorize parimutuel dog rac

LB916 (Barnett, Morgan) - Removing

rorn the weather.

LB919 (Barnett, Orme, Swanson) —

Providing for the formation and termina
lon of railroad transportation safety

districts in Lancaster County.

LB920 (Skarda) — Repealing a pro
vision of law regulating procedures for

an incumbent to file in the primary

LB921 (Skarda, Goodrich) — Providing r a civil service system in Douglas

tenses.

LB924 (Waldron) — Providing for appointments by governor to fill vacancies on board of a rural power district.

bulls.

LB926 (Simpson) — Authorizing Omaha and Lincoln to acquire and provide offstreet parking facilities and to issue bonds for them.

LB927 (Simpson) — Providing for transfer of railroad cars from one railroad to another inside municipalities.

public safety to the Crime Commission.

LB930 (Simpson) — Authorizing counties and municipalities to issue bonds for construction of off-street parking facilities and revising related law.

LB931 (Simpson) — Increasing the limites of aid to dependent children.

LB932 (Simpson) — Creating a state department of rural affairs.

LB933 (Simpson) — Creating a rural development and marketing committee and prescribing its functions.

LB934 (Simpson) — Redefining certain powers and duties of the State Department of Agriculture.

powers and duties of the state Department of Agriculture.

LB935 (Nore) — Requiring the merger and consolidation of public power districts under prescribed conditions.

LB936 (Nore) — Revising Power Review Board law with respect to rights of distribution power agencies within zoning areas of municipalities, and other agencies.

Aspects.

LB37 (Nore) — Removing a limit on zoning a eas of first, and second class cities and villages.

LB338 (Schmit) — Removing a dollar limitation on state grants by Waler Pollution Control Council to municipalities for sewage treatment facilities.

LB399 (Schmit) — Establishing an environmental control council to replace water and air pollution control councils.

(Barneti', Carpenter) defining state fire day and establishing tire recognition day to be observed

LB977 (Waldron, De Camp) — Extending provisions for care and education of handicapped children to include multihandicapped children.
LB978 (Snyder) — Submitting to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment authorizing Omaha, Lincoln and first class cities to levy a payrolt tax on nonresidents working in the city.
LB979 (Syas) — Submitting to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment profishing amber lights optional than mandatory on rural mail

unds for street improvement projects.

LB908 (Goodrich) — Clarifying the ghts of hospitals to charge for use LB909 (Goodrich) — Prohibiting certain exceptions to payment of benefits under health and accident insurance.
LB901 (Goodrich) — Specifying fees and schedules applicable to vendors providing nursing home services under medical assistance law.
LB911 (Goodrich) — Authorizing the organization of corporations for governmental purposes, in cluding assistance in obtaining federal grants.
LB912 (Moylan) — Providing for state regulation of alcoholic and drug treatment facilities.

ards and education.

L8989 (Schmit) — Revising the age mits for children to begin school.

L8990 (Morgan) — Submitting to other in 1972 a constitutional amendment exempting from taxation all property wined by a paraplegic or multiple amendment. utee veteran.

LB991 (Orme) — Redefining outstanding alance in law related to revolving

roducts price fixing at the retail level ut prohibiting below cost selling by rholesalers or distributors. LB994 (Marvel) — Appropriating LB995 (Marvel) — Removing statutory provisions for divisions within the Department of Administrative Services, and authorizing director to establish divisions at his discretion.

LB996 (Elrod) — Variously revising provisions for fees in law related to private business and trade schools.

LB997 (Elrod) — Defining the word (Teach" in school law.

LB998 (Elrod) — Providing that all counties shall be part of educational service units. service units.

LB999 (Moylan) — Increasing amount of appropriations for county buildings allowed in Douglas County.

LB1000 (Stahmer) — Revising provisions for disbursement of federal funds in law related to handicapped persons.

LB1001 (Stahmer) — Writing into law a public building commission act.

LB1002 (Stahmer) — Revising the formula for apportioning the state school fund.

#### Schlitz Records **Record Earnings** Milwaukee (A) - Record con-

solidated net earnings of \$30,-151,000, before extraordinary items, were reported for 1970 Monday by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. The earnings were a 21% in-

crease over the \$24,874,000 in Gross sales in 1970 were \$594, 437,000, almost 11% over the \$375,185,000 reported in 1969.

#### Scheel To Visit U.S.

will visit the United States on Feb. 15 for talks with American government leaders, his office announced. Scheel was scheduled to spend two days in Washington and two days in

Hike In Tax On Domestic **Insurors Dies** 

The Banking Committee of the legislature voted 5-2 Monday to kill a bill which would have more than tripled the gross premium tax paid annually by of State Colleges.

LB942 (Johnson, Ziebarth)

Eliminating a restriction on mid-term increases in salaries of appointed officials of second class cities and villages. domestic insurance companies in Nebraska.

Omaha.

LB941 (Ziebarth, Johnson) — Submit fing to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to set up a new governing board for state colleges, and abolishing the present constitutional State Board of Trusteer of State Colleges.

Ziebarth)

service men in Nebraska 10 Claim sales tax exemption.

LB945 (Carpenter) — Making real property taxes due and payable Dec. instead of Jan. 1.

LB946 (Carpenter) — Providing condi-tions for establishing a detached auxiliary bank teller office in first class cities.

LB947 (Carpenter) — Providing urtax on income of certain insurance ompanies.

LB947 (De Camp) — Changing the population classification of counties for purposes of fixing the salary of county judges, and increasing salaries.

LB954 (Syas, Waldron) — Increasing egislature's membership from 49 to 5 and redistricting to conform.

LB956 (Luedtek) — Revising civil produce law as to allowances of attorney es on claims.

LB959 (Luedtke) — Authorizing addi-onal duties for an acting municipal

LB960 (Carpenter) — Redefining a term nd changing an exemption in law related taxation.

LB961 (Luedtke) — Clarifying pro-isions of law related to security interest personal property.

LB962 (Luedtke, Simpson) - Providing

LB965 (Hasebroock) — Revising law

a penalty for a person operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle operator's license.

LB957 (Luedtke) - Providing for tension of answer day in certain municipal court cases.

LB958 (Luedtke) — Broadening the cope of awarding of attorney fees under nayrance law

The action came after a public or second class cities and villages.

LB943 (Johnson, Ziebarth)

Eliminating a restriction on mid-term increases in salaries of appointed officials of first class cities.

LB944 (Carpenter) — Permitting service men in Nebraska to claim food salas tax exempting. hearing during which the bill, Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter's LB68, was opposed by numerous representatives of the insurance business in the state, all of whom said the bill would hurt them.

Carpenter's bill would increase the tax from .6% per year to two per cent on the gross amount of direct writing premiums during the previous

LB948 (De Camp) — Variously revising mplied consent al, wnicluding provision for breath tests of certain drivers. calendar year. Willian Ryan of Omaha, representing Blue Cross and LB950 (Ziebarth) —Creating a Nebraska Board of Community College Education. LB951 (Chambers) — Revising pro-visions of law prohibiting school board members from having interest in con-tracts with school districts. Blue Shield, said passage of the bill would raise his firm's premium tax more than \$500,000 per year to better than \$700,000

LB952 (Chambers) — Variously revising laws related to barbering.

LB953 (Kennedy, Orme, Syas) —
Repealing mandatory sale of school lands and providing when certain lands may be sold. annually. In another action, the committee heard but held for later action a bill which would authorize the creation of hospital authority boards to LB955 (Syas, Waldron) — Providing or redistricting of the State Railway commission. oversee the creation and opera-

tion of hospitals in the state. The authorities created would have the power to direct the operations of newly created hospital districts within the

#### **Hearing On State Buying Pershing** College Is Slated

The Legislature's Education Committee has scheduled a pub-L8963 (simpson) — Creating a state gricultural relations board and prescribing its functions.

L8964 (Simpson) — Establishing a purchase of Pershing College in Beatrice, for next Monday at 2 p.m. Sens. Fred Carstens of Bea-

> Witt introduced the bill to provide for a southeast Nebraska vocational-technical school in Beatrice. Recently, Waldo, speaking to the Fairbury Chamber of Commerce, said he saw 'little hope' in the bill's passage Sex Movies Banned

trice and Willard Waldo of De-

#### government's board of motion picture censors announced that all sex movies would be banned

Manila (UPI) - The

LB970 (Carpenter) — Authorizing lunior colleges to issue bonds for student centers.

LB971 (Carpenter) — Authorizing state aid to junior colleges at rate of \$15 per semester hour for occupational courses of a type normally provided at vocational technical schools.

LB972 (Carpenter) — Authorizing junior colleges to collectpayments from area vocational technical schools.

LB973 (Carpenter) — Authorizing a junior college district to withdraw from a vocational technical school area.

LB974 (Carpenter) — Providing for a comprehensive community college system in Nebraska. LEGAL NOTICES sion will hold a meeting open to the public at 12 (noon) February 15, 1971 of the Legionnaire Club, 5730 O Street Lincoln, Nebraska.

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The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

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Bonn, West Germany (UPI) Foreign minister Walter Scheel

New York (A) — An porate borrowers — to 53/4% avalanche of trading, paced by from 6%. the biggest block transaction in New York Stock exchange history, carried the stock market Monday to a daily

shares, topping the previous record of 22.03 million shares White Motor. attained last Tuesday.

The major market averages After the market closed, the Southwest Bank of St. Louis cut its prime rate — the interest shares. charged by commercial banks

#### Fed Cattle **Prices Slip** At Omaha

Omaha (A) - The fed cattle price tone eased slightly at Omaha Monday as buyers adopted a more cautious

Slaughter steers at Omaha traded on a steady to 25 cent lower basis, the decline limited to beeves scaling upwards of 1,200 lbs. Heifer tone was steady to

A limited offering of feeder cattle, mostly fleshy two-way

steers, sold steady. A load of high-choice to mostly

prime 1,172 lb. beeves turned at 33 dollars here, choice in bulk down to 31.25.

Best heifers here, choice to prime 925-1,000 lb. offerings, drew 31.75-32, choice mostly drew 31.75-32, choice mostly

30.50-31.50 High-good and choice 950-1,050 lb. fleshy feeder steers went out

at 30.00-31.00. Weakness also slowed the reweakness also slowed the recent hog market upturn as butchers turned weak to 25 cents lower Sown traded with the control of th lower. Sows traded mostly k

steady. Bulk top butchers 20.75, a load selected 1-2s topping at 21.00. Sows grouped 16.00-1.00 for 300-

650 lb. weights. Fat lambs sold steady. Few

toppy woolies 24, shipment No. 1
skin shorn, 102 lbs., 25.00.

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Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; 120 head 1-2 200-230 lb. 21.00; l-3 200-240 lb. 20.25-20.75; 2-4 240-260 lb. 19.75-20.25 260-270 lb. 19.50-20.00, a few lots 3-4 270-295 lb. 18.50-19.50; sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower; 300-650 lb. Wst Nuclear Wst Nuclear

19 steady, instances 25 lower; 300-650 lb. 16.00-18.00.

Cattle: 7,000; slaughter 6,500; feeders 500; calves 300; steers 975-1,200 lb. mostly steady; 1,200-1,350 lb. weak to 25 lower; helters steady; cows steady; feeders steady; high choice and prime 1,200-1,375 lb. steers 32.75; choice 31.50-32.00; good and low choice 27,50-31.50; high choice and prime 925-1,000 lb. helfers 32.00; choice 30.50-31.50; good and low choice 26.00-30.50; utility and commercial cows 19.50-21.50; canner and cutter 17,50-20.00; high good and choice 950-1,050 lb. feeder steers 30.00-31.00.

Sheep: 300; lambs steady; ewes scarce; choice and prime shorn lambs 25.00; choice and prime wooled lambs 24.00.

Cattle: 4,500; steers steady to 25 higher; prime 1,150-1,350 lb slaughter teers yield grade 3 and 4 34.00-34.50; ligh choice and prime 1,050-1,350 lbs 33,0-34.00; choice 975-1,400 lbs yield grade to 4 31.75-33.50; good 27,00-30.75; high holce and prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter leifers yield grade 3 and 4 32,50-33.00; holce 850-1,025 lbs 31.00-32.50; good 27,00-0.00; utility and commercial cows 19.50-1.50.

Hogs: 8,000; barrows and gilts steady o strong, instances 25 higher; 1-3 200-240 b. 20.50-21.00; sows 25, instances 50 higher; 1-3 16.50-17.50. Cattle: 4,500; calves 450; steers and neiters 25-50 higher; cows steady; choice and prime steers 22.50-33.00; choice 31.50-12.25; good and choice 27.00-31.50; choice and prime heifers 31.35-32.25; choice 30.00-31.25; two good and choice 26.00-30.00; stillity and commercial cows 19.00-22.00, lew to 23.00; canner and cutter 18.50-12.00.

Hogs: 6,000; barrows and glits wea o 25 lower; 1-3 200-270 lb 20,00-20.50 00 head 20.60; sows strong to 50 higher -3 16.50-17.50. Cattle: 3,500; calves 25; steers an leifers steady to 25, instances 50 lower cows strong; choice and prime steer 2.50; choice 31.00-32.25; good and choice 6,50-31.25; choice and prime helter 2.00; choice 30.50-31.50; good and choice 9,00-30.25; utility and commercial cow 10,50-21.75; few 22.00; canner and cutter 8,00-21.00. ST. JOSEPH

Sheep: 600; slaughter lambs stead; choice wooled lambs 24.50-25.00; short BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading de Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mo

#### Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Beef trade very slow, no sales on steer beef, choice helter steady with limited test. Choic helter beef 500-700 lbs \$49.50. Fresh pork trade rather slow, but trade activity improved late. Picnics steady to 1.00 lower, hams steady to 50 higher, instances of 2.50 higher on 20-26 lbs. Bellies 1.00-2.00 higher on 20-26 lbs. Bellies 1.00-2.00 higher on 20-26. lbs. and down 48.00-49.50, 14-17 lbs 46.50-47.50; hams 14-17 lbs 38.50-39.00, 17-20 lbs 38.75-39.75; bellies 20-25 lbs 18.00-19.00.
Chicago — Beef trading very slow; steer beef no sales; choice heifer steady to 50 higher; fresh pork loins steady to 1.00 higher; Boston butts 4-8 lbs steady. Choice heifer: 500-700 lbs 50.00-10.50. Cow beef: utility 40.50-44.50, canner and cutter 46.00-46.50. Fresh pork cuts: oins 14 lbs down 49.00-50.00, 14-20 lbs 4.00-48.00; Boston butts 4-8 lbs 4.00; arms 14 lbs down 49.00-50.00, 14-20 lbs 38.50-9.50, 26-30 lbs 37.50; bellies 8-10 lbs 2.00, 10-16 lbs 25.50-26.50; picnics 4/12 bs 31.50-32.50.

#### **AUCTION MARKETS**

TECUMSEH LIVESTOCK MARKET Hogs sold 381, Cattle sold 602, Total sold 983 Hogs \$1-1.50 higher than st weeks. Yearling cattle steady, calves -2 per hundred higher. Prices paid

The record Allis Chalmers history, carried the stock solidated industries at a loss of about \$63 million. Identity of the buyers was not disclosed. White Consolidated said it had eliminated its Allis Chalmers Alcoa 1.80 volume record and a 1970-71 high. buyers was not disclosed. White A block of 3,248,000 shares of Consolidated said it had Allis Chalmers, valued at eliminated its Allis Chalmers \$58,464,000, propelled Big Board holdings in order to lessen volume of a total of 25.59 million Justice Department objections

Allis Chalmers closed up 1% at 191/4 on total volume of 3.41 moved up substatially to new million shares. White Conrecovery peaks after a slow start. | solidated rose 2 to 19% on 432,300 shares, and White Motor went up 41/4 to 221/2 on 109,700

The Dow Jones average of 30 on loans to their major corindustrials advanced 5.55 to 882.12, topping its previous 1970-71 high of 877.81 reached on Feb.

71 high of 877.81 reached on Feb.

1. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks rose 0.30 to 53.66.

The Associated Press 60-stock average pushed up 1.8 to 306.6, a new 1970-71 high, with 1 n d us tri als up 3.4, rails up 9, and utilities up .4. Also hitting a 1970-71 high, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.52 to 97.45.

Among 1.681 issues traded on the Big Board, 975 advanced, and 467 declined. There were 204 new 1970-71 highs and only 1 new low.

The American Stock Exchange price-charge index re 0.30 to 53.66. Of 1.160 issues traded, 654 gained, and 321 lost. Volume totaled 6.73 million shares, compared with 6.88 million shares on Friday.



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## Soybeans Fall

More Than 3c Chicago (A) - Soybeans futures prices fell more than 3 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, but wheat and corn futures closed

generally higher. Oats prices were irregular. Trade was fairly mixed, and stop loss selling on the declines GROUP: was evident after the irregular openings in the major pits.

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	RANGE (	OF P	RICES	
ne	Range: Open High	Low	Close	
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ce	WHE	AI				
0-	Mar	1.703/4	1.7134	1.70	1.715/8	1.70%
ce	May	1.673/8	1.671/2	1.663/8	1.571/2	1.671/
0-	JIV	1.601/4	1.601/2	1.581/2	1,601/4	1.593/
0:	Sep	1.621/4	1.621/2	1.613/8	1.621/2	1.621/4
0,	Dec	1.67	1.671/8	1.661/4	1.67	1.667/
0-	CORN		1.0776	1,0074	1.07	1.007
·U-	Mar	1.533/4	1.543/8	1.53%	1.541/4	1.535
v:	May	1.56	1.563/4	1.553/4	1.561/2	1.56
0-	JIV	1.573/4	1.583/8	1.573/8	1.581/4	1.573/
~	Sep	1.56%	1.573/4	1.561/4	1.571/4	
	-		1.55	1.531/4	1.54%	1.531/
	Dec	1.533/4				
a'	Mar	1.58	1.591/2	1.57%	1.583/4	1.571/
	OATS					
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nd	Sep	.75	.75	.75	.75	.75
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ce	Mar	3.061/2	3.063/4	3.031/4	3.031/2	3.061/
ce	May	3.091/2	3.097/a	3.063/4	3.067/a	3.091
WS	JIV	3.1134	3.121/2	3.093/8	3.091/2	3.12
er	Aug	3.093/4	3.101/a	3.061/2	3.067/8	3.093
	Sep	2.991/8	2.991/4	2.961/2	2.97	2.985
y:	Nov	2.90	2.901/2	2.883/4	2.89	2.897
rn	Jan	2.94	2.947/8	2.931/8	2.935/8	2.94
	SOY		DIL			
	Mar	11.83	11.85	11.57	11.57	11.83
	May	11.78	11.83	11.54	11.54	11.81
	July	1.81	11.82	11.51	11.53	11.76
on	Aug	11.73	11.73	11.47	11.50	11.73
on-	Sep	1.52	11.54	11.25	11.26	11.50
	Oct	11.10	11.10	10.83	10.85	11.10
	Nov	10.92	10.92	10.70	10.65B	10.90
ose	Dec	10.81	10.81	10.56	10.55B	10.81
.10	Jan	10.70	10.73	10.46	10.48	10.70
.15	SOY	BEAN /	MEAL			
.80	Mar	77.85	77.95	77.55	77.75	77.85
.00	May	78.25	78.40	78.00	78.10	78.25
.30	JIV	79.05	79.15	78.75	78.90B	79.05
,25	Aug	79.25	79.35	79.00	79.20	79.25
.15	Sep	78.00	78.00	77.90	77.90B	78.00
55;	Oct	77.00	77.00	76.75	76.90B	77.00
72,	Nov	75.80	75.80	75.80	75.80	76.10
10/03/05						

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Feb. 8
Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange Wheat: No. 1, \$1.36.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.33; No. 2 white, \$1.90.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 70c.

Corn 145 cars, down ¼-up¼, No 2 white 1.88-2.23, No 3 2.00. No 2 yellow and mixed 1.53¼, No 3 1.52¼.
Oats none, nom unch, No 2 white 77-88, No 3 75-87.

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary 1.79; No. 2 cwt sorghum 2.35-2.37; yellow ordinary 2.65-2.68.

Exchange Stock 12¼ 10½ 40¼ 39½ 29¾ 28¾ 25¼ 24¾ 96 94¼ 39⅓ 38⅓ 23¾ 23¼ 9 8¾

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Monsan 1.80
Motorola .60
Mt Fuel 1.80
MtStTel 1.36
MurpCo 1.20

| NatBisc 2.20 | NatCash .72 | NatDistil .90 | Nat Gen .20 | NatGyp 1.05 | NatI Lead 1 | NatSteel 2½ | Natomas .25 | Nev Pw 1.16 | Newperry .1

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53<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> + <sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 35 + 1 15<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> + 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> + <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 58<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> - <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 39 + <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ... 27<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> + <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>

Mutual Funds

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meal solvent process 41% protein \$92.50; Ligg My 2½ Ling Temco dehydrated alfalfa meal 17% protein \$57.00. Littin In 2½

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Sup Oil 1.40 Swift Co .70

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -Stocks - Higher in record heavy trading. Cotton-Higher.

Chicago Wheat - Higher; light trade. Corn - Higher; good demand. Oats-Mixed; light trade. Soybeans - Lower; liquida-

Slaughter steers - Steady; recepits 4,500; top 34.5.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones range of closing stock averages:

Stocks Open High Low Close Net Chg.

30 Indus 874.45 865.47 870.41 882.12 +5.55

20 Transp 192.73 195.75 191.72 194.70 +2 12

15 Ulils 123.91 124.46 122.86 123.88 +0.99

65 Stocks 288.80 292.82 267.22 291.00 +1.93

Transpactions in socks used in averages

Monday: Industrials, 1, 212, 40.0;

Transportation, 401,200; Utilities, 16,500;

Total, 1,980,100.

Bonds Close Net Chg.

40 Bonds 71.53 +0.01

10 1st Rails 61.85 +0.20

10 2nd Rails 3.18 -0.47

10 Utilis 7.37 +0.02

10 Indus 3.72 +0.27

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service
The New York Times market averages

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Allis Chalmers ... 3,410,600 2454 1 345 Litton Ind
Fed Dept Strs
Nat Lead
Sony Corp
Occidental Pet
Intl Ind
Ky Fried Chick
Leasco Data
Denny's Rest

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total Previous day

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard 9 poor ourly indexes for Monday.

425-Ind 20-RR 55-U11 50
106.21 38.78 62.58
106.33 38.89 62.57
. 106.58 3.99 62.60
106.64 38.99 62.56
106.91 39.00 62.71
106.99 39.12 62.68
106.38 38.70 62.72

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY BONDS YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Government treasu

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES SHELL EGGS ul 33.00 33.00 ep ... 38.90 38.90 38.40 38.90 38.30 Sales: Feb 384; March 814; April 125; Aay 103; June 23; July 0, Sep 96.

Cheese: Processed loaf 58/2-68/4; brick 58/4-69/4; single daisles 61/2-67/2; Swiss blocks 80-100 lb.: Grade A 69/2-75/2, B

#### **Direct Cattle Sales** Omaha (A) (USDA) - Sales

were confirmed on 2,400 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska over the weekend and through 2:30 p.m. Monday. Not enough sales either live or on a carcass basis to establish price

#### Pot Said Safer

New York (UPI) - Bronx toxication is more dangerous Grossfield also fined him \$300. than the kid who smokes a joint | Guthrie was arrested Dec. 12 191.03. Previous Day 191.26, Week Ago 189.50, 46/4+11/8 876+1/8 1970-71 1969 1968 1967

Deaths And Funerals

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St.

berger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th &

BASSLER - Frank D., 68, Rt.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Hodgman-Splain Roberts Mortu-

ary, 4040 A. Dr. LeLand Lesher.

Burial Wyuka. Memorials to Grace Lutheran Church. Pall-

bearers: Jack Maguire, Morris

Bassler, Mark Barrett, Larry

Beecher, Gaylord Peterson.

CAMPBELL-Ralph S., 86, 1937 C

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodg-

man-Splain-Roberts Mortuary,

4040 A. The Rev. Thomas Evans.

Wyuka. Masonic services. Me-

morials Cedars Home for Chil-

EAGER - Mrs. Earl O. (Marie).

Long Beach, Calif., died Mon-

Services: Graveside 11 a.m.

Thursday, Wyuka. Father James

FADDIS — Louis A., 88, 4856

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper

Elder Wilbur K. Chapman. Cedar

JONES - Glenn H., 74, 2501 N

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian, 16th & K. The Rev. Harold Edds. Masonic Liberty

Lodge 300, AF&AM. Lincoln Me-

morial Park. Memorials First Christian. Metcalf Funeral Home,

LITTLE - Mrs. William (Anna

& Sons Mortuary, 4300

Stilwell. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts

Lincoln, died Saturday.

died Saturday.

Wayne Olsen.

St., died Sunday.

Mortuary, 4040 A.

St., died Friday.

245 No. 27th.

Pioneers, died Friday.

ARNHOLT - Louise, 79, 3421 O, 1 Survivors: husband, Garret: son, Leonard L. Gladwell, Adams; Elizabeth Community Health Cendaughter, Miss Norma Jean ter Chapel. The Rev. William Stype. Wyuka. Memorials. Um-Gladwell, Lincoln; brother, Earl

The Lincoln Star 15

Clemons. Lincoln: four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Adams Presbyterian. Burial Highland Cemetery, Adams. In state Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel.

Adams, after 11 a.m. Tuesday,

church 1-2 p.m. Wednesday. BRIGGS - Ralph, 73, Hardy, died Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. Survivors: wife, Ethel: daughters, Mrs. Loren Mrs. Delbert (Alta Faye) Roper,

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hardy Union Church. Burial Hardy. DREVO-Mary, 73, Wilber, died

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber,

JANICEK - Avis M. Doris, 69,

LEAPH - Raymond L., 54, Beatrice, died Monday. Born Lincoln, resident 20 years. Manager Happy Hour Cafe. Member Beatrice Sertoma, American Legion. VFW, Neoraska Licensed Beverage Association, Nebraska Restaurant Association. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Michael, at home; daughter, Mrs. Gerald F. Meyer, Beatrice; 4 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Cen-

M.), 81, 2810 So. 44th, died Mon-Pastor Clarence W. Buehler and day. Born Lancaster County Arthur G. Crisp. Burial Ever-Lincoln resident 34 years. Member Cathedral of the Risen Christ Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Anne Kryger, Mrs. Dorothy Wedberg, both Lincoln, Mrs. Marion Cabela, Chappell; 11 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

McFADDEN-Signa C. (widow of John H.), 84, 1522 Washington. died Monday. Lincoln resident 21 years. Member Trinity United Methodist, Survivors: daughters. Mrs. Elinor Nevin, Lincoln, Mrs. Arametha Novinger, Fullerton Calif.; brothers, Helmer Wickstrom, Kansas City, Kan., Andrew Wickstrom, Oregon City, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Bouldin, Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Gerda Ingalls, Basin, Wyo.; four grandchildren; two great grahndchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr Darrel Berg. Further services 11 a.m. Friday, Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, Ohio. Burial Lee's Creek Cemetery, Cabina, Ohio Methodist.

McKEEN - Mrs. Opal M., 67, 401 So. 42nd, died Friday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Met-calf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Henry Beatty. Lincoln Memorial Park.

McVICKER - George W., 59, 3741 D, died Monday. Born North Bend. Seed analyst, Nebraska Crop Improvement Assn. Member Vine Congregational, Lincoln Stamp Club. Survivors: wife, Janet; brothers, James, Roland, both Chicago; sisters, SALTZMAN-Daniel, 81, Wellman, Miss Fern, Mrs. Margery Snyder, both North Bend, Mrs. Genelle Salles, El Paso, Tex. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Met-

calf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Vern Spindell. Wyuka. MINNING-Orville Adolphus, 82, 1025 So. 36th, died Monday. Born Julian, Lincol nresident 33 years Retired electrican for state of Nebraska, Member Southminster United Methodist Church. WWI veteran. Survivors: wife, Anna; son, Gordon, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Willard (Beulah) McKeeney.

California; sisters, Mrs. Beulah Lockwood, Omaha, Mrs. Aud-rey Huffer, Cleveland, Wyo., Mrs. Lela Lyons, Lincoln; 9 grand-children; 2 great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Marvin Herrick. Lincoln Memorial Park. NORRIS - Ben E., 69, 300 So.

Cotner, died Friday in Douglas,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Thomas H. Evans. Lincoln Memorial. Memorial Shrine Crippled Children's Fund. Pallbearers: Everett Devries, Ernie Carveth, Stan Wentz, Otto Greiss, Glen James, Bob Lien. SCHMIDT-Christian A., 85, 2546

W, died Saturday. Former employe Lincoln Regional Center. Born Denmark. Lincoln resident since 1928. Survivors: sons, Ray-Lee's Summit, Mo.; daughter, Irene Brown, Tulsa, Okla.; brother Walter, Red Oak, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Helen Reahms, & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

#### Spokesman For Corrections Dept. appear that buyers of common Pleads Guilty

fornia State Corrections Depart- short supply. ing marijuana.

fellow who's guilty of public in- Municipal Court Judge Sheldon

(Margaret) Myers, Superior, Hardy.

Wilber; sister, Sylvia Kunc. Sunday. Survivors: son, Melvin.

Burial Bohemian Cemetery, Wil-

died Friday at Detroit, Mich. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts, Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial.

tenary United Methodist Church.

green Home cemetery, Beatrice. McPHERON - Galen Ralph, 71, Wymore, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Lucy; son, Harold L., Wymore; brother, Earl, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Lois Zlab, Hughson, Calif., Mrs. Nola Zlab, Newburg, Ore.; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral Home, Wymore. Burial Wymore. NEMEC-Frances, 68, Dwight, died Sunday. Member Dwight Assumption Catholic Church. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Anna S. Prazak, Western; nieces and nephews

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dwight Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Birkel. Rosary service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bross.' Mortuary, Seward. Burial Dwight cemetery. Pallbearers : Adrian Blatany, Paul Vavra, Edward Prazak, Joseph Vavra, Clifford Nemec, Charles Hurt.

Memorials Trinity United ODOM - Floyd F. Sr., 70, Kansas City, Mo., died Sunday. daughters, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. George Young, Kansas City, Kan.; broth er, Ernest, Gunnison, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Moss Jones Sr., Falls City, Mrs. Ralph Brake, Marietta, Wis., Mrs. George Shelton, Pasco, Wash.; 11 grandchildren: 15 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dorr-Philpot & Reavis-Macomber Funeral Home, Falls City. Burial

Steele Cemetery, Falls City. Iowa, died Sunday. Former Shickley area resident. Survivors: wife, Helen; sons, Elmer, Milford, Wilford, Winfield, Iowa, Joseph, Wellman; daughters, Mrs. Mary Lamoraux, Wellman, Mrs. Vera Diener, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Well man Mennonite Church.

WESELY-Mrs. Charles (Emma), 69, Wahoo, died Sunday. Survivors: husband; brothers, Frank Cech, Seattle, Wash., Edward Cech, Colon; sisters, Mrs. Ludmilla Novotny, Wahoo, Mrs. Charles (Marie) Swoboda, Omaha, Mrs. John (Georgia), Mrs. Dudley (Agnes) Lavicky, both Dwight.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, S Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. The Rev. Joseph A. Mroczkowski. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Rosary 3 p.m. Tuesday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Wake 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Swoboda Funeral Home.

ZOUBEK-Emma, 86, Wilber, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Thomas Services: 11 a.m., Wednesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Burial Bohemian Cemetery, Wil-

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#### How to Invest Money

From this side of the fence it mond, Adair, Okla., Walter C., is always easier to make suggestions when the market is way down and people have lost hope. The bond market has backed off a Salinas, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; bit and even though the yields of eight great-grandchildren. Roper 9 percent and better are not generally available, from a long historical point of view, the present BAX-Mrs. Sibbetta, 61, Adams, 63/4 percent looks attractive to us. There are several available for your consideration. On another subject, it would

stocks should look at some of the oils. The demand in the United Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) - States is growing at the rate of 5 Philip D. Guthrie, longtime of percent annually and we read ficial spokesman for the Cali- that coal und natural gas are in ment, was placed on three years | Mobil at 10 x earnings yielding

probation Monday for possess- 41/2 percent, Phillips Petroleum at 17 x earnings yielding over 4 per-Guthrie, 41, chief of Commun- cent, Standard Oil of California at ity Correctional Services for the 9 x earnings yielding over 5 perdepartment, had earlier plead- cent and Standard Oil of New Jer-District Attorney Burton B. ed guilty to the charge and it sey at 11 x earnings paying better Roberts said he believed "the was reduced to a misdemeanor. than 5 percent all appear to be attractive long term stock invest-

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## 18-Year-Old Tells Senators They Betrayed Constitution

year-old college freshman told were "given an M16 and told gress for betraying its own five Senators Monday they had to lead the first wave." betrayed the constitution, com-

student at Stanford University, here in honesty and candor." appeared before the members "I am frustrated," Knutson of the Senate Armed Services said. "Frustrated with the draft promise your ideals?"

Q4 KHTL Q5 KHAS

Tuesday, etc.

6:00 Morning Show
(T) House, Home

(Th) Bookshelf

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester

6:45 (1) Cartoon Party
6:45 (1) G (1) Farm Report
7:00 (2) G 5 Today—Variety
(3) G 5 Farm Short Course

programs on farm

7:30 News
P G 13 Educational
(M,W,F) Microbiology

(T,Th) Anatomy

Money-making, saving

10011 Morning Show

7:55 7 Thought for Day 8:00 60 11 Capt. Kangaroo

7 Farm Topics—Agric.
12 G 13 Educational

T,Th) Pharmacology

(T) Homestead U.S.A.

(W) Contemporary scene (Th) Area Issues

(F) Mid-America Camera

(T,Th) African Americans

**DEG**13 Educational

(M,W) Geography

8:40 7 (W) President's Desk 9:00 3 5 Dinah's Place 0 0 11 Romper Room 7 Cartoon Carnival

PEG13 Educational

**@4** LaLanne—Exercise

(Th) Martha's Kitchen Woman's World Educational

PBG13 Sesame Street

**©**5 Words Music—Game

DEG13 Educational
(W) Literature Appreciation

6 10 G 11 Guide Lite—Ser.

26 13 Educational (W,F) Literature

(M) City Council

(F) Literature-American

2:00 3 65 Another World—Ser.
6 10 6 11 Storm—Serial
7 64 General Hospital-Ser.
12 6 13 Educational

American History

3 @5 Bright Promise—Ser 

1:45 PBG13 Educational

(T) Science Shed (W) People Talk

(F) Ready, set, Go 2:15 PG 13 Educational

2:30 (T) Most: Apollo 14

Splashdown, recovery

(W) Imagine That

(90-120m)

1:00 3 65 Days of Lives—Ser.

(Th) Americans All

(F) Places in News

1:20 PG G13 Educational
(W) Just Inquisitive
1:30 G5 Doctors—Serial

12:15 @5 Farm Action-Agric.

12:25 3 Sewing Fashions 12:30 6 © © World Turns 7 G4 Let's Make Deal

12:35 3 Conversations

6 Hillbillies—Comedy
7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise

(T) Language Corner

(W) Nebr. Heritage

9:20 PEG13 Educational

(T) Just Curious

9:30 6 Concentration

(Th) Art

Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News

(W) American Lit.

(F) World Press

8:30 7 Information

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

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(W) Science Shed (Th,F) Literature

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(W) Wondering
10:30 G5 Squares—Game

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(F) Ready, set, Go
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(Th) Geography

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By JOHN HALL | the draft. Things would be diff- people like me fight for and die washington (UPI) — An 18- rent, he said, if the legislators for. Frustrated with this Con-

Midway in Knutson's testi- He asked the Senators what mitted hypocrisy and engendered the hatred of young people by John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the ica had entered World War II forcing them to fight in Viet- chairman, remained and told the on Hitler's side. nam. Sen. Strom Thurmond, neatly dressed youth, whose red "Would you have blindly said R-S.C., walked out of the hear-ing. hair covered his ears and neck, 'My country right or wrong' that it was "great to live in a and fought to preserve that bar-The Everett, Wash., youth, a country where a man can come baric Germany regime? Or

Committee to demand an end to for what it is trying to make

constitution."

would you have gone to prison or Canada rather than com-He contended the constitution document by giving the President the power to draft and the

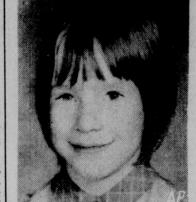
#### country." **Rites Are Held**

For John Taylor

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Clearwater (UPI) - Rites were held here Monday for PO2 John L. Taylor, who died Thursday of injuries suffered in an auto accident near San Diego, Calif., Jan. 23.

> The Rusville native graduated from Hay Springs High School and had been in the Navy for three years.

He is survived by his mother two grandmothers.



STORY AT RIGHT CATHY BUHRMAN

**Loses Cancer Fight** North Platte (A) — Seven-year-old Cathy Buhrman has lost her she underwent surgery in June, nine-month battle with cancer. | the spot was the size of a

North Platte Girl, 7,

Cathy has been hospitalized grapefruit. repeatedly for treatment of the Things looked hopeful after spreading cancer. She was her first operation, but then allowed to spend Christmas with tumors developed in her her family, and she died at stomach, uterus and once again home Saturday.

Her battle with cancer started last May when she complained of a sore arm and a spot was

## Free Community School says that only Congress may declare war and raise armies "But you have betrayed that

A free community school - [ trayed the young men in this will open its doors to Lincolnites lecture.

Tuesday evening. Courses will be offered each Tuesday evening, beginning at 6:30, at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mich Zeman, a coordinator of the free school, told The Star a be to get "people excited over the learning experience."

Courses to be offered include Corporations and Kings, How to Disobedience and Non-Violence, thing," he added. Human Relations Workshop, four sisters, two brothers and Education and The Political all people, with no age restric-

Zeman pointed out that each meant to be "a place where course will be supervised by a war in what is officially termed people can come together over coordinator who will prepare the academic material that would material and attempt to have also, in my opinion, be- mean something to them" - stimulate discussion, but not

The 20-year-old University of Nebraska philosophy student said the courses will not be "rap sessions," but rather will "ask for something - demand an effort" from the participants. Zeman said that following the

course periods, all partcipants primary goal of the project will will be urged to gather together "as an entire community to share experiences and ideas."

"It is important that we emphasize as a community, but Survive the 20th Century, Civil it will have to be a spontaneous

The free school will run Womens Liberation, Creative through May 25, and is open to

## Mental Health Clinic Steering Unit Seeking Responsibility Clarification

agreed to request formal Anderson, director of the Lin- director. coln Regional Center.

310 © 11) Heart—Serial 7 © 4 Bewitched—Com. 12 © 013 Educational (T) Cultural Understand. The interim committee was 11:15 PEG13 Educational
(W) Neighbor. Explorers be reorganized and renamed the Lincoln-Lancaster County Mental Health Clinic. 11:55 3 News-Kalber

Mental health programs in the other 16 counties will be handled by the Lincoln Regional Center. A number of the counties O'Shea, committee chairman.

Hastings Saturday night.

problems.

announcement that the developer, told committee Southeast Nebraska Psychiatric | members that she "did not want Clinic, the state-operated health the responsibilities" involved in and Health Council. clinic located in Lincoln, would that position' which serves the 17-county area.

problems in this community.

After failing to arrive at a | Psychiatric Clinic, established | that the clinic's activities would satisfactory definition of their in 1962, offers mental health be directed at Lancaster County role and scope of authority, the services to the state's 17 alone resulted in the establishinterim steering committee for southeast Nebraska counties, ment of the citizens steering the new Lincoln-Lancaster not just Lincoln and Lancaster committee so that citizens might county's mental health pro-

The steering committee will and relate plans for the new agency to the comprehensive

next fall, is being fiananced by a & H Truck Stop on Highway 6 in more interested in mental health \$7,500 grant from the Lincoln southeast Hastings. Community Council.

Responsibilities?

During discussion of their responsibilities, committee role was to make a recommendation for an interim director of the new clinic, to decide what type of board of directors to the state regarding the new was ignited by the torch. clinic and to relate the clinic's

chairman Jack O'Shea to write a brother, sister and four a formal letter to Dr. Anderson, grandparents. asking if they should proceed in that direction.

Members agreed that it would be useless to meet again until they had received a response

The steering committee includes representation from the Lancaster County Board, Lincoln City Council, Lincoln Catholic Social Services, Child Guidance Center, Family Services Association, Lancaster County Medical Society, Lanment says indecisiveness and Chest and Council, LHHC, Linthat everything he told me was millions as the military buys Consultation Center and the Southeast Nebraska Psychiatric

#### Coop Council Tabs Janssen

Walter Janssen of Utica was 25th annual meeting.

Gene Hansen of Ames was elected vice president and Junior Kitt of Stratton, secretary. Re-elected to the executive board were Janssen, Maynard Ortegren of Holdrege and Wayne Goff of Alliance.

Harling, vice president of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives, discuss the importance of strong financial structures for farmer cooperatives. Harling also discussed how changes in business practices will affect cooperatives.

Roland White, manager of the Aurora Cooperative Elevator Company, described the investment program and management to decide whether or not they

wish their child to take the secretary for the council, reviewed the first 25 years of the of the program, which was de- association, paying tribute to vised with the aid of a citizen coop leaders, who with the help committee, no parent has re- of then Extension economist J. F. fused to let a child participate Lawrence organized the coun-

in her lungs.

In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buhrman of North Platte, Cathy is survived by brothers Christopher, 6, and Conrad, 4, and a sister, Jennifer,

Funeral services will be Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in North Platte.

#### RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
GRIESS — Mr. and Mrs. Carlen (Sharon Tonniges), 4000 Cornhusker Hwy.,
Feb. 7.

Feb. 7.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

ENGLEBERT—Mr. and Mrs. William
(Carol Campbell), 3111 S, Feb. 8.
RIENSCHE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Eunice Wiedke), Waverly, Feb. 8.

Daughter

SOVEREIGN — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
(Yolanda Lancaster), 3409 St. Paul, Feb. 8.

NEW CORPORATIONS
Hillcrest Thriftway Inc., Rising City, \$25,000 (retail grocery), DeWayne O. Novell, Herschal F. Garhan, Donald L. Ellison and Larry F. Garhan, all of Rising City.
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Mr. B'S IGA Co. #2 Inc., Lincoln, \$100,000 (retail grocery), Maynard Brummer of Lincoln.
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Lincoln Mobile Homes Inc., Norfolk, \$25,000, Marion E. Wagner of Norfolk.
Jensen Aerial Spraying Inc., Exeter, \$25,000, Paul E. Jensen and Laurence R. Jensen, both of Exeter.

FIRE CALLS

10:04 a.m., 4526 Gladstone, locked out.

11:02 a.m., 2810 So. 44th, resuscitator.

12:09 p.m., 2546 S, locked out.

12:21 p.m., 7230 Colby, grease on stove, small damage.

3:11 p.m., 426 No. 16th, trash fire, no damage. damage. 4:10 p.m., 5500 No. Cotner, malfunc-9:06 p.m., 5211 McGuire, resuscitator.

#### **Goebel Remains** Critical; Son's Rites Thursday

Hastings (UPI) - Thomas Goebel, 38, remained in critical condition at Mary Lanning Hospital here Monday afternoon mental health study initiated in following an explosion and fire January by the Lincoln Hospital | Sunday which killed his 14-yearold son, Terry.

Funeral services for young Goebel will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Butler-Volland Chapel, with burial at Parkview

The elder Goebel sustained burns over 80% of the body. Authorities said he was using an acetylene torch on a welding job such a clinic should have, to when Terry entered with a can make policy recommendations of paint thinner. The thinner

Hastings Junior Hugh. Survivors includes his parents,

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#### Psychologist runs clinic for troubled youths, murdered **DEG**13 Bridge 10:00 narrates realization of impossible American dreams; 5th Dimension (60m)

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12 E(3) Fact—News
7:30 G(1) Hee Haw—Com. 10:25
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans 264 Movie: Drama

Love Hate Love' Model's romance with play- 10:30 3 Johnny Carson—Talk boy turns to nightmare; Ryan O'Neal, Lesley War-Body Language' by Fast 8 Public Speaking

8:00 3 @5 Movie: 'Producers' Comedy: stage producer's 12:00 6 Movie: Mus.-Comedy machinations; Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, Dick Shawn DEG13 Advocates hould drugs be legalized 38 Science: 'Matter'

Gloria becomes pregnant

8:30 600 (11) All in Family

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for 2:45 DEG13 Educational (T) Come with Me (W) Keep ball Rolling (F) Persistent Issues DEG13 Educational ODO II Splendored Love 704 Newlywed Game

(T) Community Changes (W) Nebr. Heritage ( Language Corner (Th) Just Curious (F) Land, Sea Petticoat Junction Lucy-Comedy

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Bell Busy Knitter 9:00 6 News 764 Stand Up 'n Cheer Rousing musical revue of 68 Mr. Roger's-Child Americana; Johnny Mann Henry Fonda, Pearl Bailey 9 Recreation at Work 6:30 3 © 5 Julia—Comedy
6 10 © 11 Hillbillies
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8 Crisis—Drugs **6** Your Question Please 10 Q 11 News 12 G 23 30 Minutes

Harold Hughes, interview Most: News PEG13 People, Jazz H.P. Barnum's career **@**8 Manifest Destiny 9 Recreation Movie: 'Court Jester' Comedy; Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rath-

> Don Rickles, Jaye P. Morgan (90m) 610 G11 Griffin—Talk interviewed DEG13 Firing Line G4 Dick Cavett—Talk 9 Mov: 'Mine to Give 'Grounds for Marriage' Singer sets out to win back husband; Van Johnson,

Kathryn Grayson (90m)

Carol Channing, Joan Baez Tom Seaver, Rex Reed

Dick Cavett—Talk

3:00 3 5 Another World—Ser. Gio Gii Gomer-Comedy 7 G4 Dark Shadows—Ser. 3:15 PEG13 Educational 3:30 3 Gourmet—Wade

34 All My Children—Serial 5 Spotlight-Public Affairs 3:45 @5 Cartoon Carnival 4:00 3 Cartoons

69 Cartoons
6 Big Valley—Western

4 Felony Squad—Police 5 Cisco Kid—Western

#### **Program Outlined** Indianapolis, Ind. (UPI) -(F) You Are There Mayor Richard Lugar has

**RADIO** EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and town.)

LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:AIN)-Lincoln KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

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9:00 Romero Go Round KFMQ J. Marshall Stewart KLMS 11:10 Marthas Memos WOW 1:00 Bob Austin KFOR 6:30 What's Opinion KLIN 7:00 Home Ecology KRNU 7:30 Nebr. v Iowa St. KFOR 8:00 Evening Promenade KWHG

12:00 Serenade in Night KFAB

County Mental Health Clinic County. But about 80% of the become more involved in the clinic's caseload has been from clarification of their Lancaster County, according to grams. responsibilities from Dr. Jack Mrs. Mary Hepburn, clinic Mrs. Hepburn, who had been asked to become the Lincoln established after a recent state Regional Center's community

Mrs. Hepburn said she was

**Submits Resignation** 

resignation to Dr. Anderson.

The new organization should

be free to choose its own direc- members said they felt their Cemetery. already have their own mental tor, she said, and said for that health programs, said Jack reason she had submitted her

#### The Southeast Nebraska Dr. Anderson's announcement **Chambers Will Investigate**

**Complaints Of Inmate Hart** Omaha (A) - State Sen. Ernest | punitive retaliatory action Chambers of Omaha said Mon- taken against him . . Hart is a member of the day he plans to investigate the complaints of a Nebraska Penal Jaycee chapter at the prison. He Complex inmate who was ap- was sentenced last July from prehended in Omaha Sunday Cass County to a three-year night after walking away from term on a no-fund check

#### the state Jaycees conference in charge. Chambers said that Danny J. GAO Study Says Hart, 22, visited Chamber's Near North Side barber shop Taxpayer Gouged Saturday night to discuss prison

On Weapon Cost Chambers said he had intend-Washington (UPI)—A General ed to turn the man over to police, but the police ap- Accounting Office (GAO) study caster County Mental Health prehended him before that was of defense department manage- Association, Lincoln Community "When I heard he was picked layer upon layer of bureaucracy | coln Public Schools, University up Sunday night then I knew have cost the taxpayer endless of Nebraska Psychological

true," Chambers said, "so I'm weapons. going to investigate his com-The study covered weapons Clinic. plaints . . . and do everything I developed during the 1960s and concluded that while the original estimates said they would cost \$83 billion, they were now up to

\$117 billion. That 40% increase in the 1960s briefed about 40 city and county was an improvement over cost officials on President Nixon's overruns in the 1950s when, according to a study by two Har-vard Business School researchers, final costs more than doubled original estimates. Figures for both decades included inflation costs as well as alleged

#### management bungles. **40 Parents View** Sex Education **Course Material**

A group of about 40 parents attended a parents' explanation night at the Culler Junior High School Monday night. Parents viewed films and

were shown materials to be used in the sex education of the Health course at Lincoln Junior High Schools. Officials said that the program is held to allow parents

course. They said that since the start in the class.

supposedly make interim policy recommendations to the state

The study, to be completed | The accident occurred at the S

program to the LHHC study. The committee directed

from Dr. Anderson.

re-elected president of the Nebraska Cooperative Council Monday as an overflow crowd of 600 farmers and coop managers gathered here for the group's

The group heard John A.

of the operation at Aurora. Gordon Busboom, executive

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2. Map giant

3. Aleutian

island

relative

5. Mild cigar

7. Athirst

favorite

reading

or beaver

14. Of a church

director

11. Squirrel

18. Affairs

honor

again

19. Bind

6. Netherlands

4. Ump's

ACROSS 1. European river 5. Ipswich and cherrystone

10. Daisylike flower 12. Embankment

13. Like grandma's apple pie (4 wds.) 15. Water (Fr.)

Rosenkavalier" 17. Couple 18. Stage scenery

20. Quantity 23. Fencing foil 27. Cooked to perfection (4 wds.) 29. Semi-

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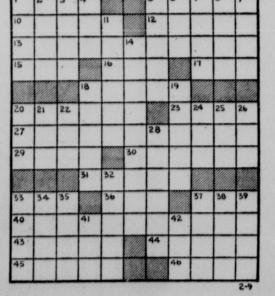
43. Austere 44. Consumed 45. Pondered, with "over" 46. Scarlett's plantation

DOWN

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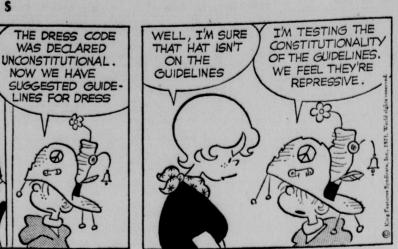
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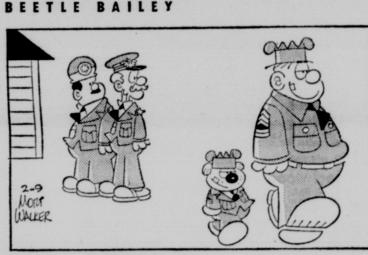
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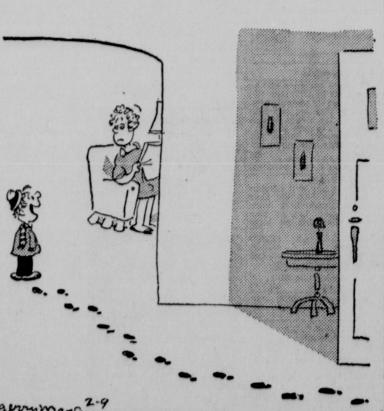




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